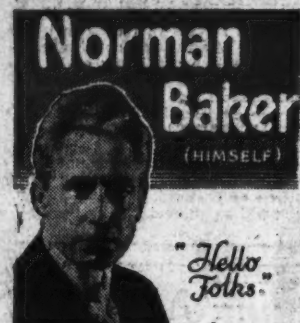


U. S. STUDYING CANADIAN SALES TAX SYSTEM



Norman Baker (HIMSELF)

"Hello Folks"

BLOOM—he is Mr. Bloom—he works at the First National Bank—he don't like us—it's "it for tat"—the people, many of them don't seem to like him—he works at the First National Bank and if those stockholders of that bank would look things over—study his make-up—maybe they could get some of their old customers back, because they recently advertised in "Muscatine's second paper" for them—of course not one word in this paper about it—there is a reason—Bloom can't run us and neither can Dr. Beveridge, who is a stockholder of that bank—Bloom if he was to write a full detailed report of everything he has done that helped Muscatine and if Dr. Beveridge would do the same, I am sure it could be printed in agate type in a space not larger than a button—our 1,000 or more stockholders do not mean a thought to the National Bank—there are some good boys connected with that bank—but they are either narrow-minded—or too busy to see the road Bloom is striding for them—people will not always permit themselves to be deceived and misled when they are told the truth—many articles before—change your ways Bloom—become a little more worldly—you're diving in Muscatine with intelligent people and because you sit behind the IRON BARS OF A BANK—you are not proof against censure and ridicule—any man that would deliberately SHUN a newspaper merely because he does not like one of the stockholders is far from BROAD—and every day it means loss for the stockholders of any bank or business he works for—**THINK IT OVER**—and the worst of it all is—Bloom—does not think it is wrong for Adler to pass his Davenport papers in Muscatine to take money out of town—**HE SAID SO**—How do you like that Mr. Merchant—any intelligent Bank employee would know that all of those thousands of dollars that were drawn to Davenport—may today be in local banks—the First National will see someday.

SOLDIERS are destroyed in mind and body by war—we all know that—the last war gave us thousands of shell shock victims—invisible wounded—and for months, years years when any good doctor should have known that condition was one of nerves—started drug treatments, soup eating—and few got well—then finally the fallacies of the medicines were broken down—suggestion, rest and music treatments were used—then suggestion and massage combined and thousands got well—we need more breaking down of fallacies in other lines of medical work also—during those times if a layman would have suggested, suggestion and massage that cured over 73 per cent—and should that layman have dared to censure the medicals in charge—editors like Vinton and Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Muscatine would have said "The very idea of a layman trying to butt into medical things, when the doctors know their business"—all because some men have **ONE TRACK MINDS**—now experts say insanity is increasing among **WAR VETERANS**—certainly—and always with the present day treatment of insane cases—spinal punctures etc. which KILLS.

NUTT—is treasurer of the Republican National Committee—I hope the standpatters don't get NUTT in 1932.

IT'S NOT SO BAD—last winter 20 countries in Europe said they had 8,600,000 unemployed—there is only about 7,000,000 in America—so we are not as bad off yet as we all thought we were.

Hoover Asked Not To Run In 1932 for Good of Party

PRESIDENT IS SILENT ABOUT THE INVITATION

Sen. Johnson Tells Him It Would Be Best Not to Run

BY GEORGE E. HOLMES

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Only silence emanated today from the White House concerning Senator Johnson's blunt invitation to President Hoover to retire from the presidential race next year "for the good of the party."

Mr. Hoover had no comment. But his friends did, and they were highly indignant about it. Their discussion today hinged about ways and means of offsetting the effect of the California's callous suggestion. Senator Johnson's statement was characteristically short and to the point. He said:

"The decision of Mr. Coolidge not to become a candidate next year entitles him to the highest praise of the American people."

"If Mr. Hoover were to make a like decision he would have the unending gratitude of the rank and file of the republican party."

Unconcerning his own availability as a candidate, which has been widely discussed in anti-administration circles, Senator Johnson was humorously sarcastic.

"Quit kidding me," he said.

It is well known, however, in Washington that the California senator has been subjected to considerable pressure to enter the lists against Mr. Hoover in 1932. He has been urged by anti-administration republicans to permit the use of his name in the presidential primaries that begin in South Dakota next March and continue through a score of states right up to convention time in mid-June. He has been assured of financial support and of political assistance of no inconsiderable importance.

The pressure, however, thus far has been unavailing.

Mayor Sweeps Chimney Despite Election



Councillor T. Brooks, recently elected mayor of Bethnal Green, England, returning to his home after a hard day's work as a chimney sweep. He refused to change his occupation because of his election.

ABDUCTED MAN IS FREE AGAIN

Des Moines Business Man Is Once More Back Home

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Allie Kiddie, Des Moines cigar store owner, was home today after being held by kidnappers for six days.

Kiddie returned home late Thursday night in an exhausted condition. Police said that he had told them that his captors had treated him well and that he had been held captive somewhere near Des Moines.

A ransom of \$10,000 was said to have been paid by Kiddie's business associates for his release. James Sheridan, a business partner of Kiddie, was kidnapped a year ago and held for a similar sum.

Chief of Police H. A. Alber was working on the case today and said that he believed that Chicago extortionists had kidnaped the store owner.

HIGH COST OF LIVING TAKES BIG DROP HERE

Statistics Show \$10 Now Better Than \$12 Year Ago

Muscatine's housewives have spent \$449,897 less this year for food than they did a year ago. Sharp declines in the cost of living during the past 12 months, computed by government statisticians, indicate that \$10 will buy more food in Muscatine today than \$12 would buy a year ago.

The financial burden on Muscatine's market basket, as a consequence, has been lightened by \$449,897, or \$1,263 a day.

This unusual change, the most drastic drop in more than 50 years, is revealed in figures made public by the census bureau and the bureau of labor statistics.

The census bureau places normal spending for food in Muscatine at \$2,570,444 a year, or, in round figures, \$7,221 a day.

Drop 17.5 Per Cent

The bureau of labor statistics has measured the decline in the cost of food during the past 12 months. The drop amounts to 17.5 per cent, or more than one-sixth, the bureau finds. Thus, by a simple calculation, it is found that the food for which residents of Muscatine paid \$7,221 can now be bought for about \$6,055.

To a family of five living on the cost of foodstuffs means a saving of about \$115 a year. Based on the 1920 population of 16,178, the average Muscatine family spent \$765 for food a year ago. The same food can now be bought for \$630, the findings show.

An interesting sidelight of the survey is that the cost of feeding the average person in Muscatine amounts to somewhat more than 42 cents a day in normal times. The figure represents the actual cost of his food when purchased over the counter of retail stores of the city, and is the average for every man, woman, and child in Muscatine. It varies greatly with individual cases, of course, being much higher in a relatively few instances and somewhat lower in many others. It does not include the cost of preparing, cooking and serving the food.

That first cost of 42 cents a day for food in normal times has fallen, the government's findings show, to about 35 cents a day at the present time, assuming that the amount of food consumed and the quality are the same now as before.

Other Items Cheaper

Other items that go to make up the cost of living in Muscatine likewise have fallen, almost without exception, the survey shows, but comparative figures are not now available, as the government's statisticians have devoted their chief

NEW CONGRESS MAY PROPOSE SIMILAR PLAN

U. S. Solon's May Adopt System Now in Use by Canada

By CHARLES J. MCGUIRK

(Aboard Special Congressional Train En Route to)

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Congress and the people of the United States are going to hear a lot about Canada's tax system next winter. With 45 United States senators and representatives aboard this train, returning today to Washington, D. C., following a week's tour of Canada, the sales tax will be put to the fore in the forthcoming battle over how to balance the federal budget.

These congressmen have studied practical operation of the sales tax at close range. At Ottawa, seat of the Canadian government, they heard from ranking government officials that the tax had been proven a success; that it was comparatively easily administered and one of the most "painless" forms of taxation ever devised.

Statistics on tax collections under the sales levy, copies of the Canadian law and the details gathered from those who pay the tax as well as those who collect it—these were in the brief cases and luggage of the legislators.

Included in the party, which left Quebec last night, were Senators King (D) of Utah, and McNamara (D) of Oklahoma, and Representative (R) of Vermont, King and McNamara are members of the Senate Finance committee, which handles all revenue legislation.

Prominent members of the house ways and means committee also are aboard the special train, including Representatives Canfield (D) of Indiana, and Kestep (R) of Pennsylvania. Rep. Steagall (D) of Alabama, who probably will be made chairman of the house banking and currency committee next month, also is in the party.

The group of lawmakers intends to continue their sifting of the sales tax and see how it may be applied to the United States indicated by their decision, reached at a private meeting last night in Quebec, to hold further meetings in Washington.

Upon motion of Representative Howard (D) of Nebraska, the group unanimously adopted this course of action. Speeches thanking William Randolph Hearst for inviting the legislators to make the journey under his auspices were made.

A motion expressing thanks for his affording the opportunity for this fact-finding mission was unanimously adopted.

Senator King (D) of Utah, said it was the general sentiment of the party that Mr. Hearst had made "another patriotic contribution." No attempts were made to commit members of the party for or against the sales tax, King pointed out.

Pantages Says Pringle Suit Blackmail Scheme

LINDY PILOT'S NEW AIRPLANE

MIAMI, Fla.—(INS)—Flashing into sunlit southern skies the American clipper, giant flagship of the Pan-American Airways, piloted by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, took off its inaugural flight to Central and South America at 11:13 o'clock today.

Thirty-two passengers were on board.

Theater Man Asserts Girl Disarranged His Clothing

LOS ANGELES—(INS)—Alexander Pantages, wealthy theatrical man, today faced a difficult ordeal of cross-examination.

Testifying in his own behalf in his re-trial on charges of attacking Eunice Pringle, Pantages said the pretty young dancer had vigorously seized him in his private office, disarranged his clothing and then screamed that she had been attacked.

THIRD MAN DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA

MANILA—(INS)—The third victim of hydrophobia, Edmund Joseph Verpel, quartermaster on the destroyer John D. Edwards was dead today at the U. S. naval hospital at Cavite.

The three sailors had been bitten by a dog which was brought aboard the ship at Cebu, China. The men who had already died were John Barowski, gunner's mate, and John Jones, coxswain.

Defeated China Troops Continue Their Retreat

GRAND GUARDED BY BLUECOATS

Italian Emissary Is Guest of New York City Today

By DAVID P. SENTNER

NEW YORK—(INS)—A Chinese wall of New York bluecoats kept off the crowd of a threatened anti-fascist demonstration from Signor Dino Grandi, foreign minister of Italy, who dropped into town today to receive the official greetings of the city in a gala ceremony.

During the two hours that the official spokesman for Premier Mussolini, of Italy, arrived from Washington and departed for Philadelphia, there was no evident sign of an anti-fascist gesture.

No visiting foreign dignitary has been guarded so closely since war time.

His train from Washington where Grandi had consumed "a sympathetic understanding" on economic and disarmament questions with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson was drawn up to the edge of an isolated Jersey City railroad pier. Many hundreds of policemen formed a shoulder-to-shoulder line on each side.

Japan May Not Extend Control of Land in Manchuria

TSITSIHAR, Manchuria—(INS)—The defeated Chinese troops of General Ma Chan-Shan continue their disorderly retreat north and northeast of Tsitsihar, reconnaissance planes reported today to the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Jiro Tamon, who commanded in the Japanese offensive that broke through the Chinese lines on the Nonni river.

The Japanese planes have been reconnoitering over a wide area, watching for the arrival of reinforcements to Gen. Ma's straggling forces.

Gen. Tamon told International News Service today that whether he will push his offensive and extend the Manchurian territory under Japanese control depends solely upon Gen. Honjo, commanding the Japanese forces in Manchuria, with headquarters at Mukden, 350 miles south of here.

"The decision, I think, will depend upon the reports from our scouting planes as to further Chinese activity," he said.

Mayor Walker Renews Fight To Save Mooney

Leaves Today on Long Trip Across U. S. On Mission

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN

NEW YORK—(INS)—Mayor James J. Walker will leave this evening on a dramatic 3,000-mile trans-continental trip to California to make a final plea to Governor James Rolph, Jr., for a pardon for Tom Mooney, labor leader who is serving a life term in San Quentin prison on conviction of participating in the bombing of the Preparedness day parade in San Francisco in 1916. Ten persons were killed in the bombing.

The mayor will depart over the New York Central railroad, after his reception of Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, and following a scheduled meeting of the board of estimate this afternoon. He will be accompanied by Attorneys Frank P. Walsh and Aaron Shapiro, and newspaper men. Walsh is senior counsel for Mooney.

Walker's party will stop off at South Bend, Ind., tomorrow afternoon where the mayor will see the Notre Dame football eleven oppose the University of California.

PREDICT SNOW FOR IOWA SOON

Claim That State May Be Blanketed by Saturday

DES MOINES, Ia.

Iowa may be covered with snow on Saturday, was the prediction today by government weather forecasters here. A general rain tonight and Saturday turning to snow was the forecast.

The colder weather will probably bring the thermometer down to 25 degrees, they said, which will be just a bit uncomfortable for the many football games in the state.

Rain was general over the state today reports from Sioux City, Omaha, Davenport, Dubuque, and Des Moines showed that the amount of snow throughout the state Thursday, the heaviest being .7 inch at Davenport.

Thursday's low temperature was 44 at Sioux City while it was 62 at Keokuk, the highest.

PROGRESSIVES PLAN TO FIGHT

Group Is Planning to Block Organization Of the House

WASHINGTON

—(INS)—Rep. Paul Kvale (F-L) of Minnesota, returned here today with a proposal that republicans and democratic progressives block organization of the house until "sag rules" are modified.

As the only farmer-labor member of the house, both republican and democrats are seeking Kvale's support in the fight for control.

"I favor liberalization of the rule of the house before we elect a speaker," said Kvale.

"I intend to confer with Rep. La Guardia (D) of New York and other progressives. I am not committed to the support of either a republican or democratic candidate for speaker."

Admitting that the democrats are likely to organize unless death or other factors prevent, Kvale said:

"If the democrats are to organize it will be interesting to see just how much of the resentment they have expressed against oppressive rule will crystallize into liberalization."

Kvale indicated that the progressive hope to enlist enough democrats, along with a dozen or more republican insurgents, to hold the balance of power.

Rep. Campbell (R) of Iowa, returning today, announced that he would work with the progressives.

Father of Senator Couzens Married

RIVERSIDE, Cal.—(INS)—James J. Couzens, Sen. R. D. Detroit, said by friends to be the father of the wealthy United States senator from Michigan, was in a honeymoon today with the former Mrs. Anne Cason, 67, of Pomona, Cal. They were married in the presence of Mrs. Cason's son, J. B. Cason, and the latter's wife.

The WEATHER

MUSCATINE: Sunrise, 7:41; Sunset, 4:56.

STAGE OF THE RIVER, 5 FEET:

IOWA: Rain probably turning to snow in west and central portions tonight and in extreme east portion Saturday. Much colder. Cool wave in west.

ILLINOIS: Probably rain tonight and tomorrow, turning to snow fluently in north and central portions Saturday. Colder late tonight; much colder Saturday.

MISSOURI: Rain tonight or Saturday with possibly more showers in north portion Saturday; much colder.

How Many Drinks Make a Man Drunk? This Question May Decide Chicago Court Case

CHICAGO—(INS)—The question of how many drinks a man must take before he becomes intoxicated arose today in superior court here in connection with a suit to collect on a \$5,000 check drawn by Gordon C. Thorne, millionaire, in favor of the late William K. Ziegfeld, brother of the theatrical producer, Florenz Ziegfeld.

Thorne, a former resident of Chicago, submitted a deposition from his present California home contending that he was intoxicated at the time he signed the check in Paris five years ago.

In the document the millionaire attempts to estimate the number of drinks required to put him "under the weather."

"A conservative estimate," the deposition states, "is about 30 drinks in an evening, counting champagne or brandy or wine or highballs as a drink."

Thorne also said in his deposition that the signature on the disputed check "looks like mine written when I am drunk."

The suit to collect on the check, which was drawn on a Chicago bank, was filed by Julian M. Thome, a lawyer who resides in Paris, France. It was brought on behalf of the late Ziegfeld's estate. When Ziegfeld died, the Thorne check was found among his effects and attempts to collect the amount were launched as a step in adjudication of the estate.

HONOR ROLL AT JEFFERSON BIG

Ninety-Five Pupils of
School Have Grade
Of 90 or Better

Ninety-five Jefferson school pupils were placed on the honor roll for the first time of school which ended last Friday according to announcement made today by Miss Minnie Head, principal of the school.

The honor roll includes all pupils making 90 percent or better in all their grades. Of these 95, eight are in the kindergarten, 19 in the first grade, 21 in the second grade, 18 in the fourth, 17 in the fifth and 13 in the sixth. The pupils on the honor roll are as follows:

Kindergarten: Thomas Hocks, Margaret Langhin, Marjorie Schmidt, Norma Slater, Paul Surber, Virginia Weber, Ruth Whisler, Bobby Zoller.

Grade I: Patricia Arey, Iris Frye, George Gallaher, Dale Goss, Josephine Hazon, Rosemary Jones, Dorothy Kornman, Mildred Lang, Eleanor Lawrence, Robert Lasher, Wanda Machlan, Robert Mueser, Betty Noret, Darlene Plumb, Lawrence Proctor, Leo Erickson, Richard Thompson, Douglas Waters, Barbara Weiss.

Grade III: Shirley Bloom, Vera Conine, Betty Custer, Lillian Davidson, Beth DeCamp, Deloris Dwyall, Junetta Eubank, Leo Erickson, Marie Faby, Bonnie Gabriel, Albert Goss, John Henderson, Dorothy Horton, Patricia Johnson, Marilyn McConnell, Gloria Meeker, William Mull, Frances Smith, Virginia Rosenthal, Rosetta Royster, Stanley Howe.

Grade IV: Betty Babbitt, Minnie Beason, Myles Bell, Derrine Bieker, John Campbell, Paul DeCamp, Elizabeth Pulliam, Mary Gule, Lorraine Guller, Rolland Hendrickson, Dayton Howe, Maxine Jackson, Richard Kink, Elizabeth Knox, Rae Ann Lewis, Elaine Shannon, Evelyn Smalley, Robert Weber.

Grade V: Arlene Burris, Catherine Carver, Mary Louise Edmondson, Betty Froehner, Mary Ette Fullam, Theresa Gallaher, John Havercamp, Genevieve Hucks, David Lasher, Junior Lindsey, Ruth McCaffrey, Marvin McConnell, Julian Morse, Dorothy Schwartz, Louis Sparling, Arthur Tallington, Sarah Marie Young.

Grade VI: Mary Ann Block, Junior Bloom, Frank Custer, Roger Gabel, James Guthrie, Carolyn McKee, Gordon Rogers, Beverly Schmidt, Jeanne Thompson, Dorothy Weber, Kathryn Weiss, Paul Willits, Lorraine Willis.

DISTRICT COURT

The First National bank of Muscatine, through R. S. Jackson, today dismissed its suit for \$464.82 against Herman Tange.

The Sinclair Refining company, plaintiff in a suit against Lee Wainwright and others, today confessed the motion of the defendants for security for costs, and a bond in the amount of \$200 was fixed by the court.

An order approving the lease in the suit of the Chicago Joint Stock Land bank against Stephen L. Brauch and Mae Brauch, was approved today by Judge W. W. Scott, and the receiver was authorized to carry out its terms.

The second annual report of Walter E. Hove, guardian of Edward Grose and Laura Eunice Grose, minors, was approved today by Judge Scott. Fishburn and Fishburn are attorneys for the guardianship.

Judge D. V. Jackson has approved the application of L. A. Andrew, receiver for the American Savings bank, for an order authorizing him to turn over four bonds of \$1,000 each to A. L. Madden, trustee for Verner Tice and others.

The final report of Mamie L. Miller, administrator for the estate of Simon P. Wilhelm, was approved by Judge Scott and the administrator discharged from further duties.

An order signed by Judge W. W. Scott Thursday afternoon authorized M. E. Fox, examiner in charge for the Union Savings bank of Wilton to bring suit against stockholders to collect the statutory assessments.

F. W. Evermeyer, administrator with the will annexed of Herman Greynik, deceased, and one of the defendants in the suit, J. F. Williams, against William Ehrecke and others for \$1,981, filed an answer and cross petition for \$9,082.12, claiming the oil and note from William and Marie Ehrecke.

Jurors Dismissed In Oskaloosa Case

OSKALOOSA—(Special)—Jurors drawn for the trial brought by the H. C. Sidles Corp. against M. E. Kelly, local jeweler, were dismissed when the plaintiffs withdrew their claim following the opening statement in the district court here Thursday.

Celebrating Our 1st Anniversary

We wish at this time to thank the people of this community for their past patronage—which has made our success possible. Through courteous service and quality merchandise we hope to enjoy your visits to our shop.

The Vogue Specialty Shop

Lillian Callahan

Tag Day Fund Makes Much Milk Possible For School Pupils

Children of the public and parochial schools have been served a total of 2,247 bottles of milk during the past four weeks, made possible through the tag day fund which is sponsored by Charles Kern, city trustee. The amount of money expended from the fund for that purpose during the month was \$47.31.

FINAL APPEAL

MADE IN DRIVE

Citizens' Emergency Committee Urges Co-operation

The Citizens Emergency Committee issued a final appeal today to the eighty-seven captains of districts into which the city has been divided, to complete the organization of their respective districts and to secure employment for as many as possible.

The following appeal was made: "To district captains. A last appeal."

"On you captains, eighty-seven of you, rests a great privilege and also responsibility. If all of you succeed in your work of organizing your district, and so giving work to one man in each district, it means that over four hundred people will have enough to eat and wear and be adequately sheltered this winter. Each Captain, therefore, has within his power to see that one family of four or more persons is provided with the bare necessities of life.

"Think of the suffering that will prevail if you fail down on your job. The general committee is doing the best it can with the resources at its command. Already fifty men have been put to work temporarily, but the need for employment cannot be met unless the districts accept their share of the burden. If you cannot find employment for one man in your district, the committee will furnish the employment if you raise the necessary funds. L. C. Howe or any member of his committee will answer any questions you may have and will tell any inquiring household the name of its captain.

"All together now, let's go. 'Citizens' Emergency Employment committee.'

ELKS PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Thanksgiving Dinner To Be Served to 350 Children

Muscatine lodge of the Elks will be host to 350 worthy children of the city at its annual Thanksgiving day dinner next Thursday. A gala day is promised the children, the entertainment to include two motion picture shows in addition to a sumptuous feast. The event has been sponsored by the Elks for 12 years.

Invitations have been extended to the children by Charles Kern, city trustee, who is co-operating with the Elks lodge in the plans. The children have been invited to meet Mr. Kern at the city hall at 10 a. m., from where they will proceed to the Boston Uptown theater to be guests of the management at 10:30.

Dinner will be served at 11:45 at the Elks home and will include chicken and trimmings as well as fruit. The Rev. Webster Hakes will deliver the invocation, and a short talk will be given by Henry Van Hettig, city superintendent. Music will be furnished during the dinner hour by the Harmony Aces.

Sir Amos Nelson, seventy-one-year-old cotton magnate of Lancaster, England, was recently married to Miss Marjorie Hargrave, the younger daughter of his estate agent.

On all Tailoring and Fur Work, Kochneff's will save you 20%.

Save 20% Save

The services of our Mr. Kochneff is in no way related nor connected with McKenzie Cleaners or Mr. M. P. Bomke. Mr. Kochneff has had 45 years experience in fur work and tailoring—he'll make anything and make it right.

KOCHNEFF CLEANERS

Mulberry at Sixth Dry Cleaning Phone 319

HIGH DEBATERS HOLD MEETING

Coach McIlrath Will
Divide Squad Into
Four Groups

With one of the largest squads ever to report for debate here, the initial meeting of all the debate students of the Muscatine high school was held at the high school auditorium room Thursday afternoon.

P. J. Howe, teacher at the high school, gave a short talk on the subject "How Debating Will Help Schoolwork."

Coach Howard McIlrath of the debate squad announced that he will divide the students into four groups. One will be that which includes all agriculture students interested in farm legislation.

The second will include all those who have had some experience along the debate line. The third group will include all the inexperienced students and the fourth group will include the freshmen. The various groups will meet one night a week each and on every other week will hold one big meeting where they will all attend. Coach McIlrath announced.

The students who will take debate this year include the following:

Seniors: Clifford Worst, Harry Renssager, Bernice Gravatt, Paul Yack, Frank Horan, Marie Bonke, Marie Bauer, Fred Stamler, Albert Hetzler, Jean Gains, Henry Lange, Billy Phelps, Harvey Krueger, Jack Asthalter, Kenneth Froehner, Donald Knight, Lyle Paul, Robert Moore, Edw. Leo, Alton Snyder, LeVerne Nicolay, Francis Plumb, Robert Crow, Warren King and Bowman Sweet.

Juniors: Donald Schmidt, Dale Foster, Margaret Englund, Court Hawley, Elizabeth Legler, LeRoy Petersen, Clifford Tedrake, McFadden, Mabel Nash, Juanita Millet, Roger Kretschmar, Aletha Paul, Clifford Pantel and Edgar Timm.

Sophomores: Dorothy Reed, William Alterbernd, Harold Olson, Helen Reuling.

Freshmen: Dorothy McFadden, George Eversmeyer, Arnold Kolpack, George Colodi, Evelyn Neileton, Maurice Young, Clyde Hubble, Jack Strain, Robert Gaylor, Lloyd Worrell, Virginia Houk, Rachel Allmandinger, Anita Roth, Feli Needham, Helen Broadstone and Milton Wagner.

The senior class of the Muscatine high school were to hold a meeting in the high school assembly room.

FORENSIC WORK OPENS TONIGHT

Boys Will Compete in Humorous Tryouts At High School

Boys tryouts for the humorous team at the Muscatine high school will be held tonight at the high school auditorium when the annual forensic contest gets under way. Miss H. Margaret Kemble, forensic coach, announced today.

Those who will compete tonight are Donald Moorehead, Lyle McCullough, Henry Meyers, Billy Phelps, George Eversmeyer, Charles Richard, Fred Stamler and Harlan Freymuth.

The winner will automatically become a member of the high school forensic team which will compete in future Iowa Nine contest this season. The first three place winners will be announced.

The dramatic and oratorical contests, which will be held at the auditorium next Monday night, will find six boys competing in the dramatic and five in the oratorical.

Those who will try out for dramatic are Dale Foster, Edgar Hetzler, George Moore, Harold Phillips, Kenneth Snively, Richard Mittman. Those who will try out for oratorical include Frank Horan, Robert Moore, Harvey Krueger, LeRoy Petersen and Bowman Sweet. High school students will be admitted to the contests free.

On all Tailoring and Fur Work, Kochneff's will save you 20%.

Save 20% Save

The services of our Mr. Kochneff is in no way related nor connected with McKenzie Cleaners or Mr. M. P. Bomke. Mr. Kochneff has had 45 years experience in fur work and tailoring—he'll make anything and make it right.

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AROUND THE CORNER

Dean Willett Strahan and Miss Louise Gaskle, teachers at the junior college, Miss H. Margaret Kemble, Miss Genevieve McCandless and Mrs. Sarah Huftalen, teachers at the Muscatine high school, together with several speech students at the high school attended the University of Iowa play at Iowa City Thursday night. The cast included three local people, Mrs. Ethel Salisbury Hanley, Virgil Godfrey and Howard Connor.

A. L. Madden, past grand regent of the Royal Arcanum lodge of Iowa, left today for Waterloo to attend the funeral services for A. E. Snyder, grand secretary of the grand council of Iowa, who died Wednesday following a lung operation. State officials of the organization from Keokuk, Des Moines, Ottumwa, Council Bluffs and Sioux City were in attendance at the services.

Many Muscatine junior college students have reported to Miss Lucille Kauts for tryouts for the college play "The Enemy" written by Channing Pollock which will be presented in the Muscatine high school auditorium Dec. 15. There are 10 characters in the cast but no parts have been assigned as yet, Miss Kauts announced today.

Students at the Muscatine junior college will enjoy a social hour at the Jefferson school play room tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dean Willett Strahan announced this afternoon. Cards, stunts and dancing followed by refreshments will make up the program.

The combined grade school orchestras representing the Franklin, Lincoln, Garfield and Washington schools, will offer the second of a series of three fall concerts at the Lincoln school tonight. The fall series is the tenth annual since the orchestras were combined under the direction of Elmer Ziegler.

The Courthouse Demons won from the Elks on a forfeit, the Trademores defeated the Broad team, 15 to 3 and 15 to 6, and the First Methodists won from the Y. M. C. A. team, 15 to 9 and 15 to 7 in volleyball games played Thursday night at the "Y" gym.

The condition of Robert Slack son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Slack, who was returned to a local hospital Wednesday where he underwent a second operation for appendicitis, is reported as being somewhat improved.

The senior class of the Muscatine high school were to hold a meeting in the high school assembly room.

The condition of Mrs. E. M. Nevel, 1019 Mills street, who underwent an operation at a local hos-

pital Monday morning, was reported to be improved today.

New car registrations on Thursday were as follows: Charles J. Shepard, Rural Route No. 2, Ford tudor sedan; Robert R. Wolford, Conesville, Chevrolet coach.

A small blaze at the Detbort hardware store at 3:15 Thursday afternoon, was extinguished with three gallons of chemical, but caused no damage.

Sheriff Fred B. Nepper was in Wilton today for the purpose of receiving applications for drivers' licenses.

The forensic letter club was to hold its first meeting of the year at the Muscatine high school this afternoon.

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TEACHERS WILL MEET SATURDAY

Arithmetic Is Main
Subject Arranged
For Program

The program for the study center to be held Saturday morning at the Muscatine library for teachers of the county was announced today by E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of school. Miss Ruth Fritchard, Des Moines school teacher, will point out general teaching practices in arithmetic and will give other information on the subject.

Opening exercises will be held at 9:15, followed by a class demonstration in arithmetic at 9:30, at which methods of making assignments will be explained. At 10:30, ten-minute talks will be given by two teachers. Carson Kemp and Loleta Branson will tell how they sold seals last year. Margaret McFadden and Mrs. Margaret Schlichting will explain how the proceeds of the sales were used.

A reading demonstration by pupils of the seventh grade class will be given at 10:30 under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Cora Brumwell. A recitation demonstration in arithmetic will be given at 11 a. m., and will be followed by the question box period.

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SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Societies Have Large Gathering At Joint Parties

Over one-hundred members were present Thursday afternoon at the gathering of the Presbyterian Industrial and Ladies' Aid held jointly at the Presbyterian church.

The parlors were decorated for the occasion with Thanksgiving decorations and cleverly placed candles and bouquets of garden flowers.

A program was presented including a piano solo by Miss Virginia Eichenauer and a vocal solo by Mrs. Nellie Robertson, accompanied by Miss Eichenauer, pianist. "Little Orphan Annie" was given by little Miss Marjory Harris and a violin solo was played by Mrs. Marian Lord, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Hermann, pianist. Miss Wilma Kauts gave a piano selection. A playette, "Entertaining Sister's Beau," was presented by Mrs. Victor Hine, Mrs. E. E. Goss, Mrs. Clyde Parks and Mrs. Ludy Bosten.

As a pleasant conclusion, a tray luncheon with small chocolate turkeys placed as favors, was served by the hostesses. Mrs. William Cochran, Mrs. Frank Wilford, Mrs. Fred Pavy, Mrs. D. C. Ward, Mrs. J. M. Butler, Mrs. M. A. Barr, Mrs. Edna Roy, Mrs. Fred Kinder, Mrs. Charles Evans and Miss Ida Drake.

Country Club Plans to Have Formal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Gutherie, chairman of the November committee in charge of arrangements at the Geneva Golf and Country club, announce that a formal Thanksgiving dinner will be held Nov. 28 for members and friends at the club rooms.

The rooms will be cleverly decorated, with chrysanthemums and decorations expressing the Thanksgiving day idea. The dinner program will be furnished by Grimm's Imperial orchestra and a tray luncheon will be served at a late hour.

Tickets may be procured from Clarie Oakley and reservations must be made by Wednesday evening. Other committee members include: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Umland, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Huttig, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Umland, Mrs. Minnie Rankin, Miss Y. F. Foster, Mrs. Marie Cook, J. F. Tiernan and Dr. R. R. Goad.

Church at Foster, Ill. To Serve Dinner

The Ladies' Aid of the Providence Baptist church at Foster, Ill., will serve their annual Thanksgiving dinner Thursday noon in the basement of the church.

The president of the society has selected her committees as follows: Kitchen, Mrs. Carrie Gillette and Mrs. Helen Lollner; serving, Mrs. Katie Vetter, Mrs. Louise Foster, Mrs. Arizona Foster and Mrs. Minnie Beebe; dining room, table No. one, Mrs. Nora Rector, Mrs. Gladys Nussbaum, Mrs. Rose Randolph and Mrs. Mattie Gifford; table No. two, Mrs. Rachel Ziegenhorn, Mrs. Della Workman and Mrs. Emma McGreer; table No. three, Mrs. Clara Feldman, Mrs. Alice Feldman, Mrs. Ruth Shepard, bread and pie, Mrs. Minnie Bower, Mrs. Winifred Gillett and Mrs. Honor Dickman; coffee, Mrs. Mary Stewart and Eleanor Nussbaum; ticket seller, Roy Gillett; cards, both in charge of the young girls Sunday school class.

Ladies' Aid Society Has All-Day Gathering

An all-day meeting was held Thursday by the Ladies' Aid of the Cedar Street Methodist church. During the morning the group cleaned the church and at noon a pot-luck was served.

At the social hour in the afternoon, Mrs. Anna Ray and Mrs. Alice Korneman presided as hostesses.

McKinley Reserve Has Hike in Afternoon

An observation hike was enjoyed Thursday afternoon, out toward five-mile drive by twelve members of the McKinley Girl Reserve.

The group carried their lunch and sang tent songs for diversion. Plans were made to fill a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

My Neighbor Says

Leftover fruit gelatin which has been used for dessert can be served as a salad.

If you wish to sharpen a dull scissors use it to cut sandpaper in strips.

Raisins will not clog a food chopper if a few drops of lemon juice are sprinkled over them before running them through the chopper.

Grease spilled on a hardwood kitchen floor may be quickly removed by pouring kerosene over the spot. When the kerosene evaporates, the grease spot will have disappeared.

Liberty Theatre

Perry Between 2nd and 3rd St. DAVENPORT, IOWA

BURLESQUE AS YOU LIKE IT

—Mind Reading Act—

This coupon and one paid admission admit two. One free.

Initial Card Party Given by Women of St. Mathias Church

A first card party of the season was enjoyed at the St. Mathias school hall Thursday evening under the direction of the women of the St. Mathias church, with bridge and 500 played at fifty-five tables.

Mrs. William Klink won high score award in bridge for the women, and H. E. Payle won for the men. Second prizes were received by Mrs. J. H. Dowdall and George Koenigsacker.

Mrs. Everett Crow won the 500 game in the women's section with Thomas Ryan winning in the men's division. Second awards were presented to Mrs. Robert Leu and B. Hayes.

Door prizes were received by Mrs. Robert McNutt and Walter Rauch.

Elizabeth Beebe Secretly Married To Kenneth Coder

The secret marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Beebe, daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Beebe, of Hampton, Ia., to Kenneth Coder, son of Mrs. W. S. Blades, 2007 Mulberry avenue, on Oct. 31, was announced today.

The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. W. M. Stiles, at the First Congregational church in Fincen-ton, Ill., in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. John Appelen who attended the couple.

The bride is a graduate of the Drake university and has been teaching at the Washington school since September 1930. The bridegroom is county auditor, which position he has filled since Jan. 1, 1931.

The couple will reside in the Boston apartments.

Miss Brown Weds Francis Tiernan

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brown, 318 Pine street, who became the bride of Francis Yvo Tiernan, also of this city. The ceremony was officiated Thursday afternoon at the St. Joseph's church in Rock Island by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Durkin. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry, 1210 Orange street, attended the couple.

Mrs. Tiernan was graduated from the Muscatine high school and has been employed in the office of the Iowa Electric company. The bridegroom is in charge of the quality control department of the H. J. Heinz company and he and Mrs. Tiernan will be at home in the city Dec. 1, after taking a wedding tour in the east.

T. L. T. Members Meet at Rosenberg Home

The T. L. T. club members were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. Rosenberg, 1019 E. Second street.

Bunco was played at three tables with Miss Sybil Robshaw winning the first award and Mrs. H. E. Lange receiving consolation.

A three-course Thanksgiving luncheon was served by the hostess with the table appointments carried out in a color scheme of orange and black.

Mrs. Bert Nelson will entertain the group in two weeks at her home, Rural Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Entertain Group

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson entertained a group of friends at a three course dinner Thursday evening, at their home near Wilton.

The evening hours were spent informally with cards played by the guests.

Those sharing in the courtesy included Miss Maude Crone, Miss Minnie Crone, J. Crone, Lee Rain-bow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Lester Brenner and Miss Anita Mills, all of Muscatine and Francis Henderson of Wilton.

Mrs. France Surprised With Party

Relatives honored Mrs. Wyn France at a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening at her home, 108 East Fifth street.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vanatta, Mr. and Mrs. William Freeberg, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer France, Mrs. Gertrude France, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Bower and son Delbert, all of Illinois City.

The Bible class of the Y. W. C. A. will convene Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the place of Wednesday afternoon, next week.

The Ladies Auxiliary, No. 815, of F. O. E. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, at Macabee hall.

CRYSTAL

Today and Tomorrow

"Scareheads"

With Richard Talmadge

A gripping story of roaring newspaper presses.

Short Subjects

Sunday—Buck Jones in "The Texas Ranger"

Coming Sunday—Lois Moran and Warner Fabian in "Men in Her Life." (From Warner Fabian's amazing story.)

The Home of the New Western Electric Sound System

Shows 2:00-7:00-8:50

Palace

Mats. Kids Nights 15c 10c 25c

Tonite and Saturday Richard Arlen Jack Oakie in

TOUCHDOWN

News-Serial-Cartoons

Coming Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

Another Comedy Smash

JOE E. BROWN

IN "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"

A. L. Auxiliary Plans to Attend Local Services

The American Legion Auxiliary has been extended an invitation by the Rev. Ira Hawley to attend the services to be held at the United Brethren church Nov. 29, which are to dedicate the organ to be presented to the church by Mrs. M. H. Bitzer, as a memorial to her two sons who she lost during the war.

Mrs. Bitzer is the mother of Edward H. Bitzer, for whom the American Legion is named.

The services are to be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the auxiliary plans to attend in a body, as decided at a business meeting of the group Thursday evening at the Legion home. At this session plans for a pot-luck to be held Dec. 3 for members and friends were made and Mrs. Raymond Ducker and Mrs. Cora Zeug were placed in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Public Card Party Held By Lady Elks

Thirty tables of bridge were composed at the public card party sponsored Thursday afternoon, by the Lady Elks at the Elks home.

Mrs. Bernice Hayes won high score award in the bridge game with Mrs. J. L. Young receiving the second prize. Mrs. William Randall was given the consolation award.

Mrs. Meerdink won the 500 game and Mrs. J. J. Brown won second award with Mrs. Ray Wintermute receiving the consolation prize.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Charles Schmeltzer, Mrs. Fred Funck, Mrs. Julius Schmidt, Mrs. C. E. Richards, Mrs. Louise Gray.

Supper Enjoyed by Congregation

A fellowship supper with about sixty-five members of the First Christian church in attendance was enjoyed Thursday evening at the church.

T. A. Floyd presided as toastmaster for the occasion. C. R. Gains discussed "The History of the Church" and the Rev. Thomas Foglesong commented upon the "Opportunities of the Church," with E. A. Lichty, professor in the Junior college, giving a talk on "Young People's Work."

A program was offered with Mrs. Estell Pierson Miss Irene Knight and Mrs. Jean Floyd presenting readings and Miss Rita St. Dennis reciting. Miss William playing a duet. Everyone joined in the song "Blessed be the Tie that Binds" and the benediction was given in conclusion.

Baptist Aid Meeting Held Thursday

About forty members were at the week gathering held by the Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. During the time quilt blocks were sewed.

Mrs. George Mark and Mrs. William Freers were hostesses for the afternoon.

The group will fill Thanksgiving baskets with the donations given at the meeting. The gathering scheduled for next week is deferred on account of Thanksgiving day.

The society will serve dinner Saturday noon to the members of the 4-H club at the church.

St. Mary's Aid Enjoys Cards and Sewing

Mrs. Rose DeCamp won the first prize in the 500 game played Thursday afternoon at the St. Mary's school hall. Second award was received by Mrs. Nick Wirtz.

About twenty-five gross of buttons were ordered by those not engaged in the card games and a lunch was served by the November committee in charge.

The "bunco" card party will be held Tuesday evening with euchre and 500 the featured games. A turkey will be given as door prize and other fowls will be offered as prizes in the games.

Mrs. Smith Hostess to N. O. Club

Mrs. Albert Smith entertained the N. O. club Thursday evening at her home, 310 Jefferson street.

Mrs. Elsie Hight won the 500 game played during the evening and Mrs. Hannah Ray received the second award.

At the termination of the game lunch was served at little tables.

Mrs. Attie Rosenfield will be hostess to the group at its next meeting at her home, 1478 Washington street.

A-MUSE-U

Direction of C. J. Jamison

A HOME ENTERPRISE FOR HOME PEOPLE

TODAY AND SATURDAY

BUCK in JONES

How he hated her!—and then loved her!... Branded for everything!

Coming Sunday—Lois Moran and Warner Fabian in "Men in Her Life." (From Warner Fabian's amazing story.)

The Home of the New Western Electric Sound System

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Coming Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

Another Comedy Smash

JOE E. BROWN

IN "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"

DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

The quaintest sort of an evening ensemble from Martial et Armand, of mauve lame lace and violet velvet.



NO less an authority than the famous house of Worth in Paris wrote me recently, and the letter is so interesting an exposition of the reasons for the decided differences of this season that I'm just going to quote.

Part of my letter says: "It is unfortunate that many of the fashion-hunting sleuths who come to Paris do not recognize new things when they see them, nor recognize the subtle differences which make a model either this or that. They look for the obvious and exaggerated. Hence all the varied reports: There is nothing new; everything is new; etc., etc. I firmly believe that they thought Paris would put us all in hoop-skirts and shawls for the street, with dresses mopping up the dust. When they found that this was not so; that skirts were two inches longer only, straight for morning or sports clothes and flaring for late afternoon; that sleeves had moderate puffs at the elbow or cuffs there instead of at the wrist, and not the leg-o-mutton of our mothers they said 'Nothing new!'"

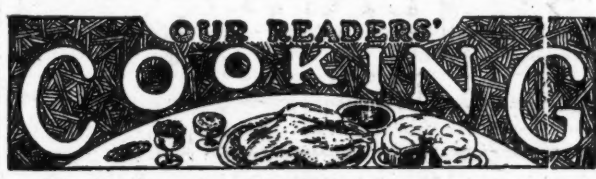
Paris clothes are practical, wearable and new in detail, and some of them are new in silhouette, but you will see no exaggerated theatrical mode here. For the evening, that is different! One may wear what one likes, and there is no necessity for following one line only—for variety lends enchantment to the evening mode."

There, isn't that interesting, not only to get first hand information about the conflicting reports we've had, but to get it from such an authoritative source?

QUAINT as a minut of yesterday are some of the evening gowns of today, are one of the quaintest is the frock illustrated today, from Martial et Armand. It's made of mauve lace, applied with little violet velvet figures, and with a tiny metal thread over its surface. The jacket of violet velvet has ruffles of the mauve lace on the sleeves, and the shirred velvet muff has its own perky little bow. A little circular section does its part as a dainty bustle, and the girldie, tied in back, is of violet velvet.

THE frock is very lovely, as you can see, but it's one of those things that you have to be exactly the type you wear! Enchantment is today, and you will be faintly ridiculous.

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Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

Breakfast: Grapes, dry cereal with cream, broiled bacon, oatmeal pancakes, maple sirup, coffee.

Luncheon: Oyster stew, crackers, spiced pears, currant cake, tea.

Dinner: Cream of pea soup, fried liver and bacon, mashed potatoes, baked squash, lettuce, Russian dressing, baked apple dumplings, lemon sauce, coffee.

Oatmeal Pancakes Rub 1 cup cooked oatmeal with back of spoon until smooth, add 1/2 cup milk, beaten yolks 2 eggs, and 1 tablespoon oil or melted butter, then add 1 cup flour mixed and sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat well, fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites, bake on greased grid-dered serve with sugar and powdered cinnamon. The batter must be thin.

Oyster Stew Boil 1 pint of oysters in their own liquor until edges begin to curl. Skin well, salt and pepper to taste. In another dish let 1 quart of milk come to a boil. Add piece of butter size of large egg. Turn oysters into milk just before serving.

Baked Apple Dumplings Make a nice rich pie paste and roll out rounds large enough to cover an apple. Then pare and core an apple, place in the center

L. V. "Tommy" Atkins, who is hiking across Australia from Sydney to Perth on a wager of \$250 to 25 cents that he can cover the 2,000 miles in seven months, is ahead of his schedule and expects to finish by the end of the year, two months ahead of time.

Let relative stand in cold water 5 minutes. Then add boiling water and sugar. Chill and when it begins to congeal add the peaches which should be mashed or pressed through a sieve. Add the peach juice, extracts and cream. Serve with or without whipped cream. Other fruits may be used instead of peaches.

Peach Cream Sherbet 2 cups fresh or canned peaches, 1 tbsp. gelatine, 1-2 cups sugar, 1 cup boiling water, 1 tsp. almond extract, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 1 cup thick cream.

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CAGED

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

Copyright by Courtney Ryley Cooper

CHAPTER XII

Joe Barry was going away, forever; he must never see him again, because he no longer was the man she had met that day on the circus grounds. But he could see her, a fleeting glimpse, he could watch her approach him, and watch her pass; he could follow her as far as eyes could see, and then, when she passed from his vision, he could say good-by to her, he could whisper so that no one but himself would know. If he could only see her again, he had told himself, the future might be easier. Perhaps she would be smiling when she passed him.

That was why he now stood on the curbing in Frederick, thrilling strangely to the approaching music of the circus band. Steam had appeared from far away, floating over the asphalt-colored hulks of heaving forms; the elephants were in the distance and behind them the callopes, denoting the end of the parade. Anxiety struck Joe Barry, that somehow he had missed her. Suddenly, he stepped into the street for a better view, only to draw back with something of impatience as a marshal rode along the line of spectators to hold them to their places. Suddenly he gasped. A girl, trim in riding clothes, was smiling down at him, her hand extended.

"I felt sure you'd come today!" Sue Dayton said and leaned far from her saddle to clasp the suddenly cold hand he had raised to her. "I told Uncle Dan you'd be here today!"

Then, with a swift movement, she had swung out of the saddle. Joe Barry dazedly knew that he was laughing boyishly and telling some delay; beyond that he forgot all else. He was talking to her. But the crowd was milling now. Sue Dayton swung her horse about quickly, as if to mount.

"I saw you from half down the block," she laughed. "Queer, wasn't it? You see, I never go in parade—except this way." She glanced along the line of march. "I've got to get on! Uncle Dan's not feeling well today—I've got to watch his section, too. You'll come back right after my act?"

She caught her stirrup and swung to the saddle and turned to wave to him as the horse trotted on in the wake of the parade. Joe Barry only stood there, a lone figure now against the curbing. In that vague, tangled conversation in which Joe had asked and answered questions, he had made a promise. Yes, he had told her, he'd come back to her tent, right after she had finished her act in the sawdust ring!

It meant more hours of weakness and strength, at last it meant capitulation. There could be no harm in that; the damage had already been done. To talk to her again, to

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Window Shopping

The Seal of Paris It is the colors of the seal of the city of Paris that have furnished the motif for several of the smartest frocks of the winter season. A deep rich wine red and a blue of equal depth of tone combine most successfully and give a distinctly new interest to present fashions.

For a Debutante One of the most charming costumes designed for a debutante is a frock of white satin with its accompanying little jacket of cherry red velvet. The back drape of the frock is held in place with a huge red velvet rose.

Book Ends "Something for a man" is a gift problem easily solved if the something happens to be book ends of Chinese with carved plaques of white jade.

Dotted "Hankies" They are so gay and colorful these new chiffon hankies that

you are certain to want several. One is white with black polka dots, another may be black with either white or red dots and a third possibly, will be brown with dots of green. There is a lot of color in the average one.

The Suede Mess Jacket Under fur or wool coats girls who know their fashions are wearing cute little jackets of colored suede. They are cut for all the world like the mess jackets of a British naval officer.

Giving employees in its cotton mills the choice of a fifty-five or a forty-eight hour working week, a Haddington, England, firm found that half the workers preferred the longer working time, and half the shorter.

Mrs. Mary Ann Crutenden, of Southend-on-Sea, England, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, rises at six o'clock every morning and does not retire until nearly 11 at night.

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As We See It

The Menace of Rising Taxes

The federal government in Washington is piling up a deficit that will amount to two billion dollars a year, according to a recent report of the Secretary of the Treasury. In order to meet this deficit the government has been issuing bonds at a substantial rate of interest. This condition will last as long as the depression unless an intelligent and just remedy is found.

This is the most rapid accumulation of national debts in peace time in the history of our country. It reverses a condition that began a few years after the world war and lasted until after the present depression started. During that period the United States was paying off its enormous war debts at the rate of several billion a year and thus getting rid of a menacing load of interest. Now, we are going in debt at just as rapid a rate and accumulating a new and dangerous burden of interest—a burden that will eventually crush us if we do not find a way to throw it off.

State and local governments are in just as bad a situation as our national government. Despite all real or faked efforts to reduce local and state governmental expenditures, they gradually get higher. On the other hand, national, state and local governmental income has fallen off to an alarming extent since the depression set in. Everywhere there are governmental deficits and still more governmental deficits. Everywhere there is that black and spreading shadow of debts

—accumulating interest that drains the life-blood out of business enterprise and productive labor.

In twenty to twenty-five years interest on governmental debts amounts to as much as the original debts. In other words, despite the fact that we have made payments equaling the original debts, they are still as large as ever. So, in this way, we keep on paying our public debts over and over again, squandering billions upon billions of dollars in the most colossal system of waste the world has ever known, but the original debts remain unpaid, and draw more and more interest, sucking the life blood out of the people and bleeding them white.

The interest on governmental debts of all kinds in the United States has doubled in a decade. It is now more than twelve billion dollars a year! Interest alone on public debts now amounts to more than a fifth of our national income. The payment of this enormous and devouring interest does not reduce our public debts one cent. They remain and they grow larger and they draw more and more interest.

There is a phase of this situation which is utterly threatening and sinister. The overwhelming bulk of these interests payments goes to a certain investing class of super-rich social parasites, which has learned with what ease and safety men with plenty of money can buy federal, state and local government interest-bearing bonds of all kinds; how completely safe and free from all worry is the possession of such bonds, and what a safe and sure yearly harvest is the interest. Fire cannot burn this wealth; floods cannot sweep it away; wars cannot destroy it. Nothing can destroy it but the fall of the government. All other classes from bankers to farmers must take their chances of loss, but these owners of public or governmental bonds take no chances whatever. The whole government is behind them to tax the people and pay these inter-

est debts—the whole nation is mortgaged to them with a gilded first mortgage.

Now comes the most amazing fact regarding this specially favored class—it is exempt from taxes on its government bonds and securities. It alone is the only class wholly exempt from taxation. It enjoys its interest payments without deduction or discount. On its accumulation of interest it lives lavishly and riotously and still has plenty left to make more and more and more investments in government securities. It has learned its advantages so well that recently when the government offered \$800,000,000 in bonds they were oversubscribed six times over within twenty-four hours.

This class of non-working, non-producing, absentee parasite owners of public bonds, is sweeping toward super-wealth and supreme power at a speed that is alarming. It laid the foundation of its present world power and dominance during the world war when all participating nations pressed to the desperate limits for funds with which to conduct the war, borrowed 160 billion dollars. The United States borrowed a fifth of this amount. This 160 billion dollars was borrowed mainly from bankers, insurance interests, industrial magnates with accumulations and super-rich members of the landlord class. These elements then and there took a mortgage on the civilized world including a good first mortgage on the United States of America.

Hence it is our typical big business rulers who are the owners and beneficiaries of these enormous tax-exempt governmental securities which are devouring humanity. The power of these elements is so vast that they have literally imposed a borrowing psychology on all branches of government and public activity. Our office-holders and politicians have gone utterly mad in their prolonged and increasing orgy of public borrowing. Whenever there is a governmental deficit, or need of public improvements, or a public utility to be estab-

lished, or a war to be fought, these trained puppets of our public bondholding rulers, do not think of the reasonable, sane and common sense thing to do—they do not reach the perfectly rational conclusion that the way to meet this new obligation is to get the money first and do the job afterward, so that it will be paid for only once. Instead, they go to our bondholders and mortgagees and borrow appalling sums at interest and when they finally pay for the job they pay for it many times over. They pay for the job and then in addition, before they get through paying interest and principal, they pay the bondholders several times as much as they pay for the job. Such an utterly insane process could have come from nowhere except from the influence of a useless and idle class of bondholders who hold an iron clad mortgage on the world.

Today we are paying more for interest on the past follies of government, including the folly of war, than we are paying for present government operations. And for all this we are getting a species of national, state and local government which are protecting us less and less all the time, in the elemental things of life. Banks are robbed with impunity; organized gangsters rule our cities and extend their murderous depredations into the towns and villages; crime and vice continually become more open and defiant; life and property continually become more unsafe; office-holders rob and betray us more and more all the time and work more and more in collusion with gangsters and other law-violators; and all the while monopolists, extortionists and profiteers take a firmer and firmer stranglehold on government.

How long can this thing go on? How long can the people of the United States continue to pay more and more for less and less real government and protection? How long can this accumulating public debt and interest pile up? How much longer can the super-rich, tax-exempt idlers continue to mortgage our government before they foreclose? Think it over.

The Evening Story

By MARY D. PETERSON

Mina knew that the truth is the only right thing. If she hadn't been a stickler for it, she wouldn't have remembered that "fib" so long. It was twenty years old now.

She thought at the time that she had an excuse for telling it. She was 16 and had her first beau. He was a catch! Mina's hair was not curly. Her nose was not wide; nor was her mouth a cupid's bow. Regardless of these missing essentials she had interested Henry Brown and thought she had hit on a way to keep him that way.

He thought she was smart. He had said so. They were both reporters on their school paper and Henry attended entirely too much to business to suit Mina. She decided it was time to "do her stuff."

Assuming a very affected manner she started in with: "Henry do you know who I really am?"

For half a serious second she had thought she was succeeding wonderfully well, for Henry had forgotten the paper before him and was looking up at her. Then he laughed and said:

"Sure I do! Why, you are the kid with the million smiles, eh?" "Do be serious, my friend," was Mina's lofty rejoinder. "You do not seem to be concerned over the fact that editors seek my poor efforts."

There! It was out and Mina was sure it had worked. Henry was interested; any one could see that. "Spill the beans, Mina. How come?"

"You may be interested to see one of my published stories in last night's paper."

"What? You don't mean the big paper downtown, do you, Mina?"

This questioning was a little more than she had bargained for, but—well, why not tell a good one while she was at it? He would never take her seriously again if she let him suspect the truth now. She began as well as she could under the "circumstances. And she shook her head in the motion of "yes" slowly and mysteriously.

"Why, I couldn't go to bed without reading that story tonight, Mina. I'll say you're a brick!" "There," Mina thought to herself, "he is really impressed. And who wouldn't be? Oh, if it were only true!"

"But, Mina," Henry resumed, you thought whom. But this proposition is not the object of any verb. Therefore, it should be changed to "who." But why?

First, let us drive the intruder out. The sentence will then read as follows: "I know who it was." You surely would not say, "I know whom it was." The reason is that "who" is just as much the predicate noun complement of "was" as "he" is in the following sentence: "It was he." And so one may say it was "who" or "who it was."

I guess every one must have corrected the next mistake, "if I was you." The right word is "were." I was thinking of Mina as a past subjunctive form used to express a thought that is contrary to fact.

Yesterday's error: "So I think we'll have to change, etc." "We'll" means "we will," and "we will have to" is incorrect. Say, "We shall have to."

"Whom" seems to be sandwiched between two verbs, either one of which might have "whom" as its object. Most of us know whom;

again thoughtfully serious for a moment. "The same is always at the end of those stories. It says 'Copyright—Yearner.'"

What could she do? Why on earth were boys always going in to the ins and outs of everything so thoroughly? She supposed it was the same reason that made them always want to take clocks and things like that apart. She must think quickly. So gathering up all her wits she hesitatingly said:

"Oh, yes, of course. You see, that is the editor. He does that just for effect. But some day, Henry, my name will be seen. You just wait!"

It was not a habit of Mina's to sit back and think over the years. Especially twenty of them! Still the first thing that popped into her next little head when she saw her name beneath the daily paper was that it was of that little make-believe of long ago and of the "fib" she had told to Henry Brown.

Her queer little smile would have broadened could she have caught a glimpse at that moment of a wealthy widower from New York grinning boyishly as he turned the pages of the evening paper.

His reflections were interrupted by some one speaking to him. It was a young man who was riding in the same seat with him on the train.

"Beg pardon, friend," he said, "but isn't your name Henry Brown?"

"Yes, yes, it is young man. Used to live here. Just got back again."

"I don't suppose you remember me, but I am Mina Bane's brother. I guess a kid never forgets his sister's first beau."

"Well, well. This is a coincidence. I was thinking of Mina just now as I opened the paper and saw her name under the title of a story that's in it. Where is she now? Married, I suppose?"

"No, she isn't married. She and I live together in a studio apartment. Teakettle is always on and all that sort of 'blotch' that Mina writes about. I take this train in from the university every night. I teach there. Ever stop off with me. My station is the next stop. Do come, Mina loves to have old friends bob up."

"You don't have to urge me much, old timer. Nothing would please me better."

And this time, without a "fib," Mina kept her beau.

(Copyright, 1931, by D. J. Walsh)

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Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

DANNY'S FIRST ADVENTURE

Danny Meadow Mouse had started forth adventuring. That is, he had started out to see something of the Great World than the little bit where his home was, and I suspect that down inside that little gray mouse coat of his he felt very much as Mr. Columbus did when he sailed away to discover America. Of course he didn't know he was going to discover America. He didn't know there was such a place as America.

Nanny Meadow Mouse had bravely winked back the tears as she bade Danny goodbye. Danny might not be ardent, but she was. She was afraid for him. But she didn't let Danny see those tears. So Danny started forth in the moonlight as bravely as you please. He chose to travel at night because he felt that it would be safer. Hooty the Owl was the only one to watch out from above and Hooty was over in the Green Forest. Danny knew that because he had waited until he heard Hooty's voice over there. Granny and Reddy Fox had spent the afternoon hunting on the Green Meadows, so Danny knew that they were hardly likely to be back again that day. Then a moonlight night was a good time to travel for another reason. Moonlight makes a great many Black Shadows. When there is no light the Black Shadows are so crowded together that all is darkness, but when gentle Mistress Moon is shining and pouring her silvery light down on the Green Forest the Black Shadows are scattered. They look blacker than ever and they are very friendly to little people like Danny Meadow Mouse. You see the Black Shadows will hide little people like Danny and old Man Coyote can't hide in them, and in the silvery light of Mistress Moon are easily seen. So Danny felt that everything was quite as it should be for him to start out to see the Great World.

For quite a long way Danny shadowed one of his private little paths and until he reached the end of that he didn't feel the real thrill of adventuring. But the minute he stepped out of that familiar path into the unfamiliar and the unknown he tingled all over with the funniest feeling, a mixed-up kind of feeling, a little scary, a little eager, a little doubtful and a whole lot expectant.

You see as long as he was in that familiar little path he felt that if there should appear any sudden danger he would know just where to hide and what to do. But the instant he left that little path he was a stranger in a strange place. He didn't know where there was a single hiding place and if danger should appear he would have to trust wholly to his wits to save his life. It was very exciting.

While he was in his private little path he could run as fast as he pleased, but now he had to go rather slowly. He had to pick his way where the grass stems were not too close together. Then, too, he tried to keep in the Black Shadows. Being such a little fellow he couldn't see over the grass and so never could be sure that the way was clear and safe. So, feeling safer in the friendly Black Shadows, kept to these as closely as he could. Doing this meant of course that he couldn't keep to a straight line, so by the time he was so tired he just had to rest Danny really wasn't so very far out in the Great World after all although it seemed to him that he had traveled ever and ever so far.

When he grew so tired that he felt that he had got to rest he kept his eyes open for a place in which to hide. It wouldn't do to simply sit down anywhere because some enemy might happen along, and if he was too tired to run and there was no hiding-place near that would be the end of him. So, though every step made his legs and feet ache, he kept on until he came to a pile of brush which Farmer Brown had made, while clearing out some bushes which had grown along a fence.

Danny crept under the edge of this and sat down quite out of breath and very tired. Hardly had he done so when he heard soft, very soft footsteps. He peeped out and there in the

People's Pulpit

We sure enjoy the Free Press. I have a thought and I wonder how it would work.

Let's all pull Iowa out of the depression by buying Iowa products as far as we can. There are just as good products made in Iowa as any one can put on the market.

Let's watch the labels and buy goods with the Iowa labels on, such as breakfast foods, canned goods, etc. I believe the home factories would soon be so busy it would materially increase employment, providing the factories would employ Iowa people, which they should do.

We have our Iowa code. Let's use it. Let's all look for our Iowa products and boost and help our own home state and see if this little idea won't help.

Mrs. M. S. Noble, Ia. Lansing, Mich.

Peoples Pulpit: The child health conference is the order of the day for the next two days in our state. A more vital subject there never was than our children of to-day. Too much of them are hardly likely to get the medical care they should have when

the parent really knows more what the child needs than anyone else, at least they have had more experience with the child than anyone else. One woman writes in a magazine of how she attributes the good mental and good health of her child to her pre-natal state of mind which was a very good argument for her to bring up but reading her article all over I failed to see where she had any baffling problems to encounter only to make herself as comfortable as possible. Now on the other hand a mother of ten children has given a blue ribbon at the baby contest for having the most perfect baby, and I know it would be utterly impossible to compare circumstances of these two women before the babies were born. I do know that the woman in the latter case should have been given more than a blue ribbon because if there is any one worthy of it that mother is. These are a few details in the course of child welfare. They are the first step away from mother and the best days of a child's life are spent there so why not make them the first step in perfection, yet how many have we? Mrs. J. R. C.

less you remove the waste and the body must have the proper amount of laxative food and the eliminative organs must have the vitality to expel the residue.

Sometimes a lack of sweet food will make one restless, and there will be a craving for sweets. This does not mean that you curl up in a corner and eat a pound of chocolates. Two or three pieces will often satisfy. One thing must be kept in mind before you can accurately judge your condition or any one else's. That is, the body is usually pretty well upset before anyone starts doing anything so we must clean house before we can judge what the normal requirements of the individual are going to be. A person may have a craving for sweets as the result of bad habits in eating, an abnormal craving through the habit of eating candy at all times.

Acids have astringent properties and when there is an excess of acid in the system, the body is liable to be cold, thin, the teeth all on edge, the lips may be dry and puckered, and the taste may be acid.

A normal amount of clean acid gives tone to the digestion and a pleasant salty taste to certain foods. A real sour acid taste is injurious. The person who eats an excess of starches, fats and sweets, without green foods and without a normal supply of fruit acid will have a sluggish digestion, hardened masses in the body and in the glands and colon, and tumorous and cancerous growths. This type of person is filled with congestion, sour fluids, and debris of all kinds; a fit breeding ground for all serious and dangerous growths and diseases.

After using the solvents to loosen up the congested areas and to thin the thick fluids; and in conjunction, using the laxatives to secure proper

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Give It a Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

Do you doubt the law of real justice or compensation? If so, make the test among your acquaintances.

Check up for fourteen to twenty-one years.

And see whether you envy at the end of that time.

As you did at first.

Or check up on the real hustler. Who was pushed aside because he wasn't a good sport.

See him now.

Even the man who became accustomed to privation.

But who now does not suffer half as much.

As he who once had all.

Don't be blind until your eyes are opened by results of regret.

If you are the result of a cause, know that adjustment was and is essential.

To this effect created by your existence.

You know that you see your side of the neighbor's fence.

He sees his side.

So there are two.

See both sides, and believe them.

There is more money lost by the ignorant man.

Because of his stupidity.

Than there is made by the clever wise man.

Because the latter realizes that ignorance.

More than he does his own intelligence.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

PRISON FOOTBALL NEWS

Sing Sing's prison football team has achieved its ambition. It has secured a game with a police department eleven. Both sides have asked that there be no penalties for any roughness that fails to draw blood.

The most dejected men in the prison are the boys who failed to get on the varsity. Several convicts who were freed before the football schedule was announced are now determined to get back and make the team.

Warden Lawes's idea in allowing football at Sing Sing was to make prison life more attractive. The game with the police will make it practically irresistible.

Three fugitives have already offered to come in and give themselves up if the warden will only let them play as tackles for one period.

Latest Sing Sing Bulletin: Football Association, Sing Sing. With few exceptions the Sing Sing varsity team is in good shape for the coming battle. "Spike" McCorty, fullback, may not be able to play, however, as he is on the injured list. "Spike" was shot four times by a guard during a threatened uprising yesterday. He insists he will be able to play in part of the game, however.

"Red" McGillickan, left end, was not at practice today. He was slugged by a keeper last night, but expects to be around again within a day or two, unless slugged again.

Protests have been received against two backfield men on the ground they started at Joliet before coming here. Both men denied the charge of professionalism. "We never played at Joliet," they said. It was at Leavenworth and Wethersfield.

"Six Gun" Monahan will not be used as a ball carrier in the coming game, the coaches announced, because of his poor showing last week. Monahan had a clear field and was away for a touchdown, when a tire exploded outside the grounds. He immediately dropped the ball and threw up his hands.

Mr. Floyd Gibbons is off to Manchuria to cover the war. Both Japan and China now feel that the first step in putting hostilities over has been accomplished.

"Churches Act to Clean Stage."—Headline. What, again?

Add smiles—As far as a magazine can jump a story from its first page.

(Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

The tongue is about the only muzzle-loading weapon that has not been discarded.

"Monk" Holloway, one of the institution's best guards, has also been taken from the squad. "Monk" was knocked out in a recent game, and the surgeon who came on the field to treat him reported later that his instrument case had been stolen.

Coaches are still investigating the disappearance of the time-keeper's watch in the last contest just after he had exhibited it in determining how many minutes remained to be played.

A Few Hours With Signor Grandi 9 to 11 p. m.—Chats with Mr. Stimson in a dark closet guarded by Marines.

11 p. m.—Escorted to bed chamber by militiamen.

11:05—Secret service men look under bed.

8 a. m.—Awakened by Mr. Stimson and Zouhe.

8:10—Bathroom inspected by private detectives.

8:15—Tub filled by the President's own military escort.

8:15—Dresses with police assistance.

9 a. m.—Breakfast with the Stimsons in an hermetically sealed room, with all food first sampled by international police.

10 a. m.—Conference with President Hoover in a government fort.

11 to 12—Is shown about the Capitol grounds by President Hoover disguised as an official guide, who introduces Signor Grandi as a man named Smith.

Noon—Chats with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover in tower of Washington Monument with all persons barred from vicinity.

1 p. m.—Lunch with the President inside an army tank, etc.

Mr. Floyd Gibbons is off to Manchuria to cover the war. Both Japan and China now feel that the first step in putting hostilities over has been accomplished.

"Churches Act to Clean Stage."—Headline. What, again?

Add smiles—As far as a magazine can jump a story from its first page.

(Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

The tongue is about the only muzzle-loading weapon that has not been discarded.

LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD

By W. C. Nicholson

THE INTRUDER

(Find the error in this article.) Intruders often have the habit of "creating embarrassment. Did you know that an intruder may frequently be found in a sentence? When it does appear, the result is usually embarrassing to the writer. There are the words who and whom. Which shall he use? There is grave uncertainty in, let us say, "You thought," as in the third sentence of the Fall Test: "I know whom you thought it was, but if I was you, I would say nothing to this man about the matter."

"Whom" seems to be sandwiched between two verbs, either one of which might have "whom" as its object. Most of us know whom;

you thought whom. But this proposition is not the object of any verb. Therefore, it should be changed to "who." But why?

First, let us drive the intruder out. The sentence will then read as follows: "I know who it was." You surely would not say, "I know whom it was." The reason is that "who" is just as much the predicate noun complement of "was" as "he" is in the following sentence: "It was he." And so one may say it was "who" or "who it was."

I guess every one must have corrected the next mistake, "if I was you." The right word is "were." I was thinking of Mina as a past subjunctive form used to express a thought that is contrary to fact.

CATHOLIC FIVES WILL OPEN BIG TEN SEASON TONIGHT

Trojan War Horse Geared High To Take Measurement of Irish

Neither Optimistic on Eve of Big Battle At South Bend

By JIMMY COBURN

CHICAGO (INS)—The Trojan war horse is in town all set to place his large hoofs on the carcass of Notre Dame tomorrow at South Bend, Indiana, as we old Hoosiers would say.

Coch Howard Jones led his pack of ball toters into town this morning geared high to take the measurement of the Irish.

This visit of southern California is quite different than the ones of 1927 and 1929. In other words the Jones' team is about to take up its assignment without any show whatsoever of cockiness.

I would say this means that El Trojan is set for its big ball game of the year. And no doubt it's best. In other years whenever Notre Dame ran up against a southern California team the Trojans were quite inclined to the belief that they had the upper hand.

Both teams underdogs. Evidently things have changed in the last few years, and probably especially after that last affair on the coast early in December.

Both schools now are inclined to the opinion that the other is going to win.

Even Notre Dame isn't optimistic and that, I would say, is a bad sign. Both teams, I imagine, are going into the contest as the underdog, and that, if nothing else should assure one of the great ball games of the year.

We should see some of the finest All-American talent of the year stalking forth tomorrow on the Notre Dame Greenwald. Each team has plenty of standouts. But among the headliners I would say are Schwartz, Mohler, Pincert and Kurth.

Another great football player is Al Culver of Notre Dame, but the tackle has been injured most of the season and Kraus has been sitting in a most commendable manner.

Yarr Fine Center. Some say that Capt. Tommy Yarr will get the call at center on the "all" team. This would be a smart choice because I don't believe that there's a finer center in the country than Yarr.

With Notre Dame's Marchmont Schwartz, picked on most All-American teams last year. He has come through under fire in every game this year and is ranked by many as the outstanding player of the year for any team. He gained five yards every time he took the ball against Northwestern. He averaged 46 yards on punts and kicked five times from behind his own goal line without faltering. Against Pittsburgh he threw two passes early in the game which were caught by its lead. Against Carnegie Tech he ran 59 yards for a touchdown. Against Pennsylvania he scored on a 16-yard run, scored again on a long run, but Notre Dame was pinned on the play and it did not count and he threw a beautiful pass to Jaskwich for a score.

Kurth Star Tackle. Joe Kurth, right tackle, who played against Pittsburgh's Hirschberg and Quate in great style, although seriously injured and playing against doctor's orders. He was confined to the hospital for three days after the game, but was back to play against Carnegie Tech. He turned in one of his best games against Pennsylvania. He is a steady performer, hard and aggressive, but lost to the public gaze because the tackle at Notre Dame must stay in the line while the guards pull out to go down on punts, to block on passes, to cover on pass defenses and to lead the interference on running plays.

Capt. Tommy Yarr, center, whose broken left hand has not yet caused him to make a bad pass, although he has had the injured member in a cast since the Indiana game. He played the Northwestern and Drake games with a badly cut finger on his right hand. One of the best defensive centers in the country with that instinct, peering to centers of diagnosing plays before they start. Yarr reminds many of Capt. Adam Walsh of the four horsemen, who played several games with both hands in splints.

Kraus, Nosey Wal. Ed Kraus, left tackle, who has everything it takes to be all-American, but who is handicapped by the fact that he is a sophomore. Price of Army, Riley, of Northwestern and MacMurdo of Pitt are three good men he would have to beat out and, although he looked better than Riley, and threw back Pitt power plays time and again with MacMurdo opposite him, it looks like he'll wait.

Frank Nardy Hoffman, right guard, who was going great guns until the Pitt game, in which for some reason he had an off day. He has played brilliant ball in other games, however, and is not out of the running.

With Southern California is Orv Broder, sensation of the Trojan team, their high point man, a great triple threat artist and an open field runner second to few. He and Schwartz are worth the price of admission.

Hall vs. Hoffman. Robert Hall, senior right guard, who has been knocking at the door for two years and stands a better chance than Hoffman at Notre Dame at this writing. Much depends on the showing of these two in the game November 21.

Burnie Pincert. All-American right half last year, who is having another great year. A senior, who uses his 194 pounds to advantage. Not quite as flashy as Mohler, but almost sure to repeat on the mythical teams.

Jimmy Musick, two-year veteran

MUSKY GRIDDERS OUT FOR FIRST LITTLE SIX WIN

Kinnamen to Try to Get Burlington's Scalp Saturday

Following a week of intensive drilling at Jefferson field Coach Bob Kinnamen will gather together his squad of Little Musky gridders Saturday morning and take them to Burlington where they will make their final attempt of the season to mark up a Little Six victory against Coach J. F. Thompson's Grays.

Although two mainstays of the team, Capt. Ray Utley and Mel Horst will witness the game from the sidelines because of indisability. Coach Kinnamen believes he has two guards primed to the tee that will take over their regular jobs in a fine fashion. The two are Cornelius Guesenrege and Chasley Moore.

Determination was spelled all over the Musky encampment this week as the team went about its work preparing for the game that has been looked forward to all season. Every member feels confident that a victory will be turned in and a large delegation of local fans is expected to trek to the scene of the battle in hopes of witnessing a Musky victory.

Team About Even. Coach J. F. Thompson of the Grays is faced with the loss of one of his regulars also. Bill Marten, capable end, will not see service because of an appendicitis operation but the Burlington coach believes he has found a player that will fill this regular's gap in fine style. He is Bill Yant, who has seen much competition this year already.

As far as the comparative strength of the two teams is concerned on paper, they are about on an even basis. Mt. Pleasant defeated the Musky by one touchdown but won from the Grays, 31 to 6. Burlington held the Ottumwa Bulldogs to a 6-6 tie while the Musky took a one touchdown defeat at the hands of the Grays.

Twelve Muskies Through. Burlington has not won a Little Six game all season, having lost to Mt. Pleasant and Washington and tied Ottumwa. They still have the Fairfield Trojans to play.

The Burlington game will be the last of the season for the following Muskies: Ed Lee, end; Max Lee, tackle; Carson Schwandke, center; Charley Moss, guard; Maynard Hintermeister, guard; Leo Newell, halfback; Clarence Mills, halfback; Gene Minder, quarterback; Roscoe Slack, tackle; Bob Hanson, end; Capt. Utley and Horst are seniors also but they will not play tonight, they saw service in their last Little Six game against Fairfield.

Joe Kurth, right tackle, who played against Pittsburgh's Hirschberg and Quate in great style, although seriously injured and playing against doctor's orders. He was confined to the hospital for three days after the game, but was back to play against Carnegie Tech. He turned in one of his best games against Pennsylvania. He is a steady performer, hard and aggressive, but lost to the public gaze because the tackle at Notre Dame must stay in the line while the guards pull out to go down on punts, to block on passes, to cover on pass defenses and to lead the interference on running plays.

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U.S.G.A. ADOPTS NEW GOLF BALL

Size of "Balloner" And Weight of Old One Combined

NEW YORK (INS)—The United States Golf Association today adopted the "new" ball which combines the size of the "balloner" and the weight of the old one.

"Becoming effective Jan. 1, 1932, the official golf ball, as recognized by the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. will be in weight no more than 1.62 and in diameter no more than 1.68," President H. H. Ramsay of the association declared.

Some golfers experienced trouble in guiding the ball in the wind during the past year, and Ramsay expressed his hope that the adoption of the heavier ball would alleviate this.

TO SPARE. Earl Averil is conservative. He set hitting goal of 320 in 1929 and bettered it by ten points. In 1930 his goal was 330 and he made it 339. Last year his goal was 30 homers; he finished with 2 over.

Fullback, who also weighs 194 pounds and knows what to do. Garrett Arbelide, one of the best right ends in the game and a two-year veteran, also will be one of the finest players on the field.

CARNERA AWARDED BOXING DECISION BY SANTA CLAUS

Man Mountain Given Fight Victory Over Levinsky

CHICAGO (INS)—Christmas comes in 35 days, but Santa Claus is here already. This today was the consensus of fistic fans and experts.

Santa Claus, they contended, is personified in the two judges and referee who last night awarded a decision to Primo Carnera, Italy's ponderous pugilist, over King Levinsky, Chicago's retired fish salesman.

The officials' judgment at the end of ten rounds of unspired mauling at the Chicago stadium last night was greeted with anything but cordiality by some 20,000 connoisseurs. As a matter of fact, it was necessary to use a squad of police to escort Primo to his dressing room.

Fans Boo Carnera. The patrons uttered sibilant hisses and loud noises as the "beef" venetian walked furiously out of the auditorium. The public's displeasure gave way to a dining ovation when King, the Ghetto's favorite, took his bow.

Levinsky was the aggressor throughout, carrying the battle to the human tower who outweighed him by 78 pounds. In the third he nearly mesmerized the Italian with a damaging left hook and in the last round the Venetian tower began leaning heavily before an audacious flurry on right swings. Only in the infighting were Primo's average dupes gave him the advantage did King weaken.

Battalino Kayoes Graham. The semi-windup Bat Battalino, the world featherweight champion, who makes Hartford, Conn., his home, made short work of Buahy Graham, Utica, N. Y., the special non-title bout was supposed to last ten rounds, but Bat had no desire to exert himself so he walloped Buahy on the chin in the first stanza, made sure that Buahy was sound asleep and called it a night's diversion.

Coach Anderson characterized tomorrow's struggle as "the most important game on our 1931 schedule" and declared his boys were in the proper fighting mood.

Notre Dame's first team in yesterday's drill, however, was Notre Dame, led to the decision that his name should be appropriately memorialized in the form of a field house.

It was part of Rockne's own plan, for the development of athletics at Notre Dame, it is said, that there should be at the University a building that would provide athletic and recreational facilities for the undergraduate body as a whole and not merely those students who were trying out for the varsity.

In line with Rockne's known desires, the Rockne Memorial Field House is designed to strengthen the educational program by providing athletic and recreational facilities for all students rather than a selected few. In the field house every student will have the opportunity to co-ordinate physical development with mental training by getting recreation and exercise in various forms of indoor sports.

Two Story Structure. The design of the structure calls for two stories and a wing which will contain a swimming pool. The first floor will contain a Memorial Foyer and Trophy Hall, the Monogram Club room, the furnishings of which will be provided in part by the Notre Dame Monogram Club.

Both boys are terrific hitters, but Canzoneri has been installed a 2 to 1 favorite because of his superior stamina and judgment of pace over the championship route.

The bout is unique in that at least two and probably three world's titles will be at stake. Canzoneri will be defending his lightweight and junior welterweight crowns. If Canzoneri scales down to 130 pounds by two o'clock sharp tomorrow, it seems probable this morning that he would, Chocolate's 130-pound or junior lightweight title will be at stake.

If Tony makes 130 pounds and wins, he will become the first fighter in history to win four titles. He previously held the featherweight championship.

Some fistic observers believe Canzoneri will lose on points unless he scores a knockout inside of five rounds. But that was what they said just before Tony fought Jack Kid Berg here this summer.

The Italian fooled the experts and won on points, and he probably will do the same thing tonight.

Chocolate, the first colored fighter to get a crack at the lightweight title in fourteen years, never has been knocked out. A master boxer but strictly a counter fighter, he is not at his best against an opponent who keeps rushing in and throwing leather, and Canzoneri is a boy who does plenty of crowding.

IN 1932. Twenty Grand will rest up until 1932 when he will campaign again as a four year old and attempt to pass Sun Bean's total earnings. To date Twenty Grand has earned \$259,925—\$218,545 of it in the past season.

ANOTHER. Harvard is unafraid for another of the Wood boys will be ready for a varsity job next fall. Charles H. Wood, brother of Barry, is also a star at quarter and is gaining some experience with the freshmen this year.

Next day his shoulder was broken.

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Rockne Memorial Gifts Go to Building and Endowment Fund

Trojans We Are Ready Is Word of Irish Eleven

Notre Dame Calm on Eve of Tilt With California Team

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (INS)—"Southern California, we are ready," this was the word given out today by Coach Hearley Anderson as his Trojan Irish of Notre Dame calmly awaited the opening whistle of tomorrow's crucial struggle with the invading Trojans.

Except for three injured regulars, the Notre Dame squad was pronounced in excellent physical and mental condition by its coach. A light drill yesterday during which Trojan players were analyzed marked completion of the Irish team's preparation for the game which may have most significant bearing on the national championship, now held by Notre Dame.

Of the three regulars, two may see a little action tomorrow. They are Mike Koken, halfback, and George Melnikovich, fullback. They are not, however, expected to get into the starting lineup. Their positions on the varsity have been assumed by Frank Laborne and Steve Banas respectively.

Anderson's third injured regular, Bill Pierce, guard, is definitely out of tomorrow's game. His place has been filled by Harry Wunsch.

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ST. MARY'S AND ST. MATHIAS TO MEET IN OPENER

Coaches Have Squads Prepared for First Battle of Year

CHICAGO (INS)—St. Mary's and St. Mathias will officially usher in the 1931-32 basketball season as far as Muscatine is concerned when two local Catholic high school teams, St. Mary's and St. Mathias, battle on the St. Mary's floor in a game which is expected to be hard and keenly fought.

St. Mathias is given the slight edge in the odds as they have the same team back that finished the last game last spring but St. Mary's, through their constant ability to defeat St. Mathias high school teams, is not pushed entirely out of the picture.

Coaches Paul Kent of the St. Mary's team and the Rev. V. A. Walsh of the St. Mathias cagers believe that they have quite a few of the thoroughly prepared for the first game of the season and from reports gathered in from the two camps, both teams are confident of turning in a victory.

Both teams are amply supplied with capable reserves and if the battle gets too heated for any of the players, there will be no hesitation as to sending in substitutes.

St. Mary's has two real scoring threats in Montgomery at a forward post and Roby at the pivot position. These two players played in every game last season and were seldom held scoreless.

On the other hand the St. Mathias crew boasts an all around classy machine with Harry Hritz at a guard and Bob Tadelwald at a forward as the mainstays.

Two preliminaries are on the program. The first will find two St. Mary's Boy Scout troops meet at 6:30 with two girls volleyball teams mixing at 7:15. The main attraction will get under way at about 8 o'clock.

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CUT IN COUNTY LEVIES REDUCE TAXES IN IOWA

Half of Total Slash Is Made by Cutting County Levies

DES MOINES, Ia. — (INS) — Reductions in county levies is responsible for the brunt of the \$5,000,000 reduction in taxes in 68 Iowa counties figures released today by the state budget director's office disclosed.

Of the total of \$5,066,778 reduction \$2,533,338 of the amount is being slashed by counties through the county levy. This is more than half the total amount.

City and town school district taxes were next in the line of a total reduction in the 68 counties of \$1,011,286. This amount was much larger than had been expected.

Urban taxes, for cities and towns showed the next greatest reduction with a slash of \$628,797, while rural school district assessments were lowered \$527,974. The other class to be reduced is the town ship levies which dropped \$19,885.

Masonic Meeting Is Attended by Groups From Nearby Cities

Between 40 and 50 members of the Masonic fraternity were present at the first of a series of Further Light Conferences held at the Masonic temple Thursday night under the auspices of Iowa Lodge No. 2. Representatives attended from Muscatine, Letts, Lone Tree, Tipton, Wilton, West Branch, West Liberty, Atalissa, Nichols, Rochester, Columbus Junction and Buffalo Grove.

The next of the series of conferences will be held at Nichols on Thursday evening, Dec. 17.

First Anniversary Of Vogue Specialty Shop Is Celebrated

The Vogue Specialty Shop, 212 7th avenue, dealers in ladies' and children's specialty wear, today completed its first year of business. During that time, the store has enjoyed a prosperous business and congratulations were being received today by Lillian and Ruby Callahan, proprietors.

Carrier Salesmen Are Best Speakers

NEVADA — (Special) — Tom McCall, Don Cook and Dorothy Lough were winners in the junior high declamatory contest held here Wednesday evening. The three winners are Register-Tribune carrier salesmen.

Rev. J. H. J. Ellison, aged 76, whose long association with English royalty includes 19 years as vicar of Windsor, has been appointed Frebendary of St. Paul's Cathedral.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



P.H. EPPS, Greenfield, N.C., HAS WORN THE SAME COLLAR BUTTON FOR 34 YEARS...

EDMUND DOWD, Cortland, N.Y., ONE-LEGGED GOLFER, PLAYED 9 HOLES IN 39...

POTATO ROCK — A 12,000-TON BOULDER, MIRACULOUSLY BALANCED ON A 3-FOOT BASE... near Grand Junction, Colo.

11-20-31

J. M. PAUL TRIAL WILL BE DELAYED

OTLMAN — (Special) — J. M. Paul will not be tried on the charge of shooting a rifle bullet through the engine of 'deibert Sears' car until the January term of court.

Through his attorney Wednesday he waived to the grand jury in Marshalltown without a preliminary hearing in municipal court.

He was released Monday under \$500 bonds.

He is charged with shooting a bullet through the engine of Sears' car when the latter went to the Paul farm to visit Anna, Paul's daughter.

WOULD RESTORE PRICE LEVELS

Farm Bureau Member To Give Congress Resolution

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Restoration of the \$1926 level of commodity prices by the Federal Reserve System was urged today by Rep. Ramseyer (R) of Iowa, member of the American Farm Bureau Federation's committee named to study the question of restoring the price level.

"The restoration and stabilization of the commodity price level is the most fundamental economic problem before the country today," said Ramseyer.

"One of the purposes of stabilizing prices on a higher level is the restoration of the debtors to the relative position occupied by them a few years ago when a large part of the existing debts, taxes and other fixed charges were assumed, and to that much at least the debtors, in justice, are entitled."

Stabilization, he said, would not involve abandonment of the gold standard.

Governor and Others Expected Here Today For K. P. Observance

Governor Dan Turner and state officers of the Knights of Pythias lodge were expected to arrive here this afternoon to attend the sectional meeting of lodges of the organization here tonight. Representatives of 43 lodges of the district are expected to be present.

Between 250 and 300 have registered for the banquet to be held at the K. P. hall at 6:30. Following the dinner, the members will parade to the Elks home, where the D. O. K. E. patrol will stage an exhibition at 7:15. Approximately 600 are expected to be present at the general meeting which is called for 8 p. m. at the Elks' home.

A large class of candidates will be initiated in the rank of page, the ritualistic work to be put on by a team picked from officers of the grand domain. The work will be under the direction of John W. Miller, master of work of the Muscatine lodge.

RIFT IS SEEN FOR DEMOCRATS

Party Split on Issue of Sectionalism Is Predicted

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Democrats in the House today were confronted with the possibility of a split on the issue of sectionalism as candidates for party leader came in to the open for the first time.

With the Democrats apparently headed for control of the House and their caucus fixed for Dec. 5, clear-cut lines were being drawn between northern and southern members of the party.

Three avowed candidates for the post were in the field today with another expected to announce himself before the day is over. The three are Reps. McDuffie of Alabama, Rankin of Mississippi and Rainey of Illinois.

Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York was expected here today to announce himself as a receptive candidate. Reports were received that the powerful New York delegation of 23 democrats had decided to throw their strength to him.

Sweetland Man Gets Fine of \$10 on Plea To Assault Charges

Clarence Berry of Sweetland township was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace H. D. Horst this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery preferred by Clarence Harper. Berry was arrested near Sweetland several days ago by Deputy Sheriff Jack Pace.

Child Is Born to Woman, 27 and Her Husband, Aged 80

GREAT BEND, Kan. — (INS) — An 80-year old husband and his 27-year old wife became the parents of an 8-pound son today.

The father, Charles Andrews, retired circus executive, married his youthful wife a year ago.

Extradition Hearing Held by Gov. Turner

DES MOINES, Ia. — (INS) — An extradition hearing for Clarence R. Harriman, formerly of Council Bluffs, Ia., who is sought in Boston, Mass., for child desertion was held by governor Dan Turner today. Harriman was arrested at his parents' home in Council Bluffs at the request of Massachusetts authorities but refused to waive extradition.

DETROIT DIVORCED — CHICAGO — (INS) — Revelations of the private life of a private detective won Mrs. Dorothy C. Becker her freedom from her "detective" husband, Clarence Becker. Judge Joseph Sabath granted Mrs. Becker a divorce after she explained that it took most of her stenographer's salary to keep him out of jail. As the final reason for a divorce, Mrs. Becker said her husband had struck her because she had remonstrated with him over his fondness for liquor.

by John Hix

BOY IS AWARDED \$5,000 VERDICT

MASON CITY — (Special) — John Sieseger, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sieseger, was awarded a verdict of \$5,000 against J. C. Puth by a jury in district court Thursday afternoon.

The case grew out of injuries suffered by the boy in an automobile accident near Osage three years ago. In the former trial, which was reversed by the supreme court, the plaintiff was given a verdict of \$3,950.

POPCORN STAND BURNS; IOWAN ESCAPES DEATH

CEDAR RAPIDS — (Special) — Peter Mickelsen, owner of a local popcorn stand, escaped death Thursday when he awakened to find the stand enveloped in flames.

Mickelsen, who lived at the rear of his stand, fled in nightclothes. Blanket with which he had covered himself, was almost burned when he reached the street. The \$1,500 loss is not insured.

Rural Churches

MEMORIAL LUTHERAN

New Era, Ia.

The Rev. Ernest Lack, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon, "Beneficence."

Evening sermon 7:30 p. m. Special speaker, Rvar Johnson, of Davenport, Sermon, "Our Responsibility to God." This service marks closing of missionary rally.

MAQUOKETA

Unemployment in Jackson county is not excessive, according to the county committee on unemployment which met here last week at the call of its chairman, F. C. Young. While Maquoketa reported a list of about one hundred, other communities reported little change from previous years. It was decided that each community committee handle charitable work for its own locality, unless unforeseen emergencies arise. Bellevue, Sabula, Miles, Lamotte, Spragueville, and Maquoketa were represented at the meeting.

The killing of more than eighty sheep in the vicinity of Zwingle in the northern part of Jackson county, is believed to have the cause removed in the killing of a 67 pound wolf last week by A. A. Kockendorfer of Dubuque and John Hoheman, in the vicinity of Washington and Mills.

Wayne Walker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Walker is attending the Royal Live Stock show at Kansas City this week. With fourteen other future farmers from various parts of Iowa the boys went as guests of the various railway companies who furnished their transportation.

The Buckhorn cooperative creamery, five miles west of here is listed in the November report of the Iowa Creameries' association as handling 46,557 pounds of butterfat during September, or tent him the state of those cooperative creameries reporting to the state association. This rank was also held during August. Preston, another Jackson county cooperative held the rank of seventh place for both months.

The grand jury was excused after being dismissed.

426 head of feeder cattle were sold here Friday by Campbell and Donelson, the top price being \$8. for some light Herefords. Heavier fevers brought \$7.40. Weights of the cattle ranged from 375 to 1,200 pounds. Bidding was good, indicating a demand for feeders. One load went to Wisconsin. 200 shoats were also sold.

BUFFALO PRAIRIE

BUFFALO PRAIRIE, Ill. — (Special) — R. J. Mungerson and Harry Harkey are assisting Robert McKay with corn husking.

George Aitw was a Tuesday business caller at the Amos Allen home near Joy.

Several farmers in this vicinity have finished husking corn.

When M. Hatfield, a Hillview, Australia, soldier settler lost all his poultry and equipment by fire recently his neighbors restocked his farm with 600 chickens and helped him build new buildings.

BRIDGE Grocery

Tips for Tomorrow

Butternut Coffee—37c
1 lb. tin.....
White Clover
Honey, per cake.... 15c
Prunes..... 25c
4 lbs.....
Pumpkin— 5c
No. 2 size cans.....
Sauerkraut— 5c
No. 2 size cans.....

Order Your Thanksgiving Fowl Now

GRACE M. GIESSENHAUS

224 Walnut St.
Phone 653. Free Delivery

IOWA FARMERS IN CREDIT BODY

Union Files Articles For a \$50,000 Corporation

DES MOINES, Ia. — (INS) — The Farmers Union of Iowa filed articles of incorporation for a \$50,000 credit corporation with the Secretary of State here today. The organization, which is to have its officers here, will be known as the Farmers Union Credit Corporation.

Leaders in the Farmers Union organization will serve on the board of directors of the new firm which under the federal agricultural act of 1923 may make loans to farmers and livestock raisers up to \$250,000. This is the third organization of this type to file articles here this week and brings the total amount that may be loaned by the three firms to \$1,250,000. The other two organizations are the Shelby County Agricultural Credit association and the People's Agricultural Credit corporation of Cedar Rapids.

The newest of the three, the Farmers Union organization, will act in the same way as the other two, loaning money to farmers and livestock raisers on the basis of their negotiations with the Federal Intermediate bank of Omaha, Neb.

Officers of the Farmers Union Credit corporation are: Glenn B. Miller, of Oskaola, president; Milo Reno of Des Moines, former president of the Farmers Union, vice-president and O. D. Goodwin of Des Moines, secretary-treasurer.

Besides these three, Paul Moore of West Branch, Carl Wilken of Wall Lake, R. Mark Brandt of Davenport, George De Bar of Aurora, Nick Noyes of Iowa City and E. A. Van Pelt of Ogden will serve as directors.

The corporation capital is divided into 500 shares of \$50 par value. There will also be 75 shares of non-par value common stock.

DURANT

DURANT, Ia. — (Special) — Mr. William Belter celebrated his seventy-first birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lulu Wiehner, Sunday, November 15th. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rose Belter and Laura and Lawrence Penningroth of Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoes, of Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tride of Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schroeder of Lake Park, who were called here by the death of Mrs. Moeller, left for their home Saturday after a ten days visit with relatives and friends.

Wm. Paulsen of Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paulsen and son Jerold of Stockton and Miss Pauline Paulsen of Durant motored to Washington, Ia., Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feuerback, master Swain and Miss Jean and baby brother of Walcott, spent Monday evening in Durant.

Relatives in Durant received word from Atlantic, Ia., this week that Mrs. Christina Stollenberg has been confined to her bed for the past three weeks suffering with yellow jaundice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schlappkohl have been in Davenport this week having been called there by the death of his sister, Mrs. Kohn.

Veteran Methodist Minister Dies at 80

WATERLOO — (Special) — The Rev. Thomas H. Scheckler, 80, retired Methodist minister, who preached for more than 50 years in Iowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Pennsylvania, died here Thursday.

He was preaching 20 miles from Standing Rock Indian reservation the Sunday that Chief Sitting Bull left there to lead his braves in Custer's last stand.

Mr. Scheckler was born in Germany and came to America in 1870. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church for 50 years. He was a member of the Waterloo Methodist church for 20 years. He was a member of the Waterloo Methodist church for 20 years.

Mechanicsville Votes Electric Franchise

CEAR RAPIDS — (Special) — Mechanicsville, at an election Wednesday, voted, 256 to 111, to grant the Iowa Railway and Light Corp. of this city a 25-year franchise to furnish the town with electricity.

The Gilliland Electric Co., had offered the franchise for sale to the Cedar Rapids firm subject to its acceptance by Mechanicsville.

Seven women members of the Glasgow, Scotland, council were suspended at a council meeting after the police had been called to quell a disturbance during a debate in unemployment allowances.

Wills of Two Men Filed at Spencer

SPENCER — (Special) — The will of John T. Painter and William Deegan were filed here this week.

John Painter's estate is left to his grandchildren, Roscoe Burton Coffin and Anna Lucille Coffin, who each receive one-third. The remaining one-third is divided between J. Fred Gill and Lois Hill Seacrest, each receiving one-sixth.

William Deegan bequeathed a one-quarter section farm in O'Brien county to his daughter, Charles H. Huse. The home farm, a quarter section of land in Clay county near Royal goes to his son, Roy Deegan.

Wife Seeks Divorce From Man Who Shot Two Police Officers

WATERLOO — (Special) — A divorce suit is being brought by Mary Scheufele against Fred A. Scheufele, who shot and wounded the Deputy Sheriff W. F. Dilworth when they were capturing him after he had escaped from the state hospital at Independence.

Hunters Disappear As Ducks Abandon The Game Preserves

McGREGOR — (Special) — The mice aren't the only beings that play when their enemies are away. Thursday, the last day of the duck hunting season on the upper Mississippi river, great flocks of ducks came out of the protected areas of the game preserves north of here, flying down the Mississippi as far as McGregor.

One huge flock alighted on a lake near here late Thursday afternoon. All through the season there has been plenty of duck hunting.

On the other hand, there have been few duck dinners, simply because the water birds have displayed an uncanny sense of boundaries, and have stayed within the confines of game preserves, where they are protected from hunters' guns.

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Nebergall Speaker At Sheriff's School

DECORAH — (Special) — R. W. Nebergall, special agent of the state bureau of investigation, was the principal speaker before a sheriff's school of instruction held in Decorah Tuesday.

Fifty sheriffs, deputies and bankers attended the meeting and heard Mr. Nebergall outline the state vigilante program and tell about the state bureau and the taking of fingerprints.

Estate Inventories Amount to \$100,000

OSKALOOSA — (Special) — Two estate inventories, totaling more than \$100,000 were filed in district court here Wednesday.

The estate of Mrs. Jane Thomas, Oskaloosa, who died in October, was estimated at \$44,880, to go to 20 beneficiaries, including a bequest to the First Presbyterian church here.

The estate of James M. Ireland, Oskaloosa, is estimated at \$57,796. The widow, three daughters and two sons are named as beneficiaries. Mrs. Jennie Ireland and George Ireland are executors.

J. I. Long Dedicates Missouri Valley Hall

MISSOURI VALLEY — (Special) — Dedication ceremonies for Missouri Valley's new \$35,000 city building were held Thursday evening.

The dedicatory address was given by John I. Long, editor of the Harrison County News, who also recounted interesting events in the history of the city.

Charles Steinbaugh, architect of the structure, spoke briefly concerning the building from its inception to its completion.

Mayor H. T. Faith and councilmen also gave remarks.

Wife of Professor Is Taken by Death

CEAR FALLS — Mrs. G. W. Walters, 57, wife of Prof. G. W. Walters, retired head of the education department of the Iowa State Teachers college, died late Thursday.

Fairfax Woman Is Given \$3,000 Verdict at Rapids

CEAR RAPIDS — (Special) — A \$3,258 judgment was awarded in district court Thursday to Miss Frances Kilberger, Fairfax, against Lewis Hynke for money she says she lent him more than two years ago, and mental anguish.

Miss Kilberger's petition stated she understood Hynke to be a single man when he proposed marriage in December, 1927.

Anticipating marriage, she loaned him \$2,000 to pay off and alleged second mortgage and \$700 for barn repairs. She claimed she learned he was married Jan. 17, 1931.

The original petition asked \$12,700.

Nevada Is Building \$11,000 Sewer Plant

NEVADA — (Special) — A sewage disposal plant is under process of construction here at an estimated cost of \$11,000.

All home labor is being employed to relieve the unemployment situation and all material used is being purchased here.

Saw Kicks Back and Kills Dubuque Man

DUBUQUE, Ia. — (Special) — Joseph M. Kias, 60, was killed Thursday while working at a rip saw in the Metz Manufacturing co. plant.

He was cutting 8-inch pine blocks when one of them kicked back and struck him over the heart. He died in five minutes.

SPERRY FARMER FREED OF CON GAME CHARGES

BURLINGTON — (Special) — Mark Sleeter, 49, Des Moines county farmer who lives near Sperry, Ia., has been freed by a jury in district court at Galesburg on charges of working a confidence game preferred by the Worthington Cattle Co., as a result of Sleeter's stopping payment on a check for \$848.55 given in exchange for 20 head of cattle Feb. 19, 1930.

Sleeter claimed that the cattle delivered were not the same he paid for and that they developed shipping fever.

Wife Seeks Divorce From Man Who Shot Two Police Officers

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RICH in health PURE MILK

Notice that the cream line is always the same. That's the reason it is always the preference of people who demand the best. Every bottle holds an abundance of vitamins so necessary to health and well-being—and

It's Pasteurized!

Drink Pure Milk at meal times and any time during the day when you need a refreshing drink.

Pure Milk Company

411 Sycamore Phone 418
Ask Your Dealer

LOOK!

The demand for the New Ice Cream ... Called ...

BUTTER BRICKLE

Is meeting with such favor that we are making another batch for this week-end —at all—

IDEAL ICE CREAM DEALERS

Pay Cash and Save

ROY FISHER CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

Woods' Delivery

Golden Creamery	3 lbs.—Large, Bright, Clean	
Butter, 1 lb.	31c	Lima Beans ... 25c
1 lb. Japan Tea Siftings, BOTH		
1 lb. Golden Peaberry Coffee, FOR	29c	Rice, 3 lbs. 14c
3 packages Crescent		
Macaroni ...	19c	Large Bottle Ketchup, 14 oz. ... 10c
Full of Juice 2 for ...	15c	
Grapefruit 4 for ...	19c	Country Style Sausage, lb. ... 20c
Dosen—California		
Oranges 20c-30c-40c		Sliced Bacon, lb. 20c
Package Teenie Weenie		CANDY BARS, 3 for ... 10c
Wheat Hearts ...	10c	CHEWING GUM, 3 pkgs. ... 10c
Salted		
Peanuts, lb.	10c	M. J. R.—With 4 Items



"The modern wife . . . the graduate divorcee who has studied and gone to classes in the school of experience in marriage, flunking some courses and passing others, but finally receiving her diploma, is far and away better equipped to make marriage a success than the girls who never went to school."



"And the same thing applies to men. . . . Once a man has been married and divorced, he should, and often does make a better husband than a man who has never been. . . . This is not said as a reflection on men who have married but once, and are happy; but it does apply to all the men who come to Reno."



RENO'S LADY LAWYER

How Hester Mayotte came to be the only woman among 130 divorce mill attorneys, and what her five years' practice have taught her about modern husbands and wives

EVERY Monday morning, between 75 and 100 divorce cases come up for hearing and decision in the two branches of the Nevada district court in Reno—divorce capital of America.

When the mill runs smoothly, divorces are run through the works in 10 minutes. If the two judges put in the customary eight hours, the mill has a theoretical capacity of 96 divorces a day. Twenty minutes overtime for each judge, and an even 100 divorces could be ground out.

To keep the divorce mill fed and running smoothly, there is in Reno a force of some 130 lawyers. These 130 attorneys are formed into somewhat of a closed corporation now, for the bar association has ruled that no new talent can be permitted to practice law in the divorce capital courts until after a six months' residence in the state. Formerly, outside lawyers, anxious to cut in on the divorce racket, were being admitted at the rate of four or five a month, but that doesn't go any more.

As for the money these divorce handlers get, the circumstances of the clients alter the cases. A minimum attorney's fee is supposed to be \$250, though a few cases have been handled for less. The highest reported fee is \$100,000. By the law of averages, each of the 130 attorneys can count on \$10,000 or \$20,000 a year from the divorce business alone. The big ones probably rake in five times that, even in lean years.

AMONG all the 130 lawyers practicing in Reno, there is only one woman—Hester Mayotte. She has been at the business five years.

She holds her own with the men lawyers, is reported to get her fair share of work at the mill, is a special favorite with men clients, and in the course of her career she has gathered a number of unusual ideas on this troublesome subject of marriage and what makes it click or clog.

In her five years of practice, Miss Mayotte has decided that women who have had matrimonial experience, even if it did bring them to the divorce courts, are much better prepared to make a go of another marriage, than single women. Graduate divorcees, she calls them.

"The modern wife, the graduate divorcee who has studied and gone to classes in the school of experience in marriage, flunking some courses and passing others but finally receiving

her diploma, is far and away better equipped to make marriage a success than the girls who never went to school," declares the lady lawyer.

"The main point in the graduate wife's knowledge is that she wants to make a success of marriage. She's learned in the process that you needn't starve, sit alone by the fireside or wilt on the vine if you don't marry. Usually she does marry, chatting to herself in the interim, things like, 'Better to Marry Than to Be Afraid to Marry'—and when she's the full-fledged graduate she chants, 'You do not perceive the emptiness of single life until after you have been married—at least once.'"

"The main point consists in making a success of marriage, not of life, her own individual



Attorney at Law Hester Mayotte. . . . "Eventually the modern wife will prove to the world and to herself, that marriage is O. K."



Sportswoman Mayotte . . . on an outing in the Nevada Sierras. . . . She gets along well with 130 brother lawyers . . . and men find it easy to tell her their troubles.

ual life or her husband's life, nor some vague illusion of making a dream of their life as one, but definitely making a success of her own marriage. With a graduate wife's experience, all a man, any man, needs, is a firm desire for a successful marriage—and the woman's consent."

MISS MAYOTTE says that the modern wife is not the helpmeet, nor the slave of her lord and master. She isn't his other half, either. She is a friend at home and a companion on the highways and byways.

"Maybe he lied last night," the modern wife will say in looking at her second husband. "Well, maybe he did. Maybe he was drunk

—disgusting! Alcohol is like that sometimes. He flirted with that ordinary blond—my, my, the idiot! But there's a trip today, and why spoil a holiday with a scrap? Take things as they come."

That, says Miss Mayotte, is the theory of the modern wife.

The modern wife doesn't make scenes. She suppresses her emotions. Hysterics never gave anyone anything but an unpleasant half hour. The modern woman, especially the one who has had a divorce or two and knows the signposts along the matrimonial highway, won't waste her strength that way. She has played the game before.

She gets credit for being a better sport, too.

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"She doesn't nag and fight unless there is a definite goal to be gained. In other words, she won't stay on grumbling and moaning. She will take it and like it, or say, 'Well, we muffed it. Sorry, and good luck,' and come back to Reno to assimilate the knowledge she gained that time," Miss Mayotte asserts.

"But deliverance is not for her in renunciation. She will try again, take more careful aim with her practiced hand and very likely hit the bull's-eye. This is the time to be really flattered if she chooses you. She likes the subtle charm of your unique character. She likes your particular personality and the occasional glimpses she's had into your real mind. She marries you, with both eyes open.

"THE same thing applies to husbands," says Miss Mayotte. "Once a man has been married and divorced he should, and often does, make a better husband than the man who has never been to school. This is not said in reflection of men who have married but once and found their happiness in their first marriage, but it does apply to all the men who come to Reno to have their marital troubles adjusted."

There is no rule, however, by which marriage can be judged nor is there any set of rules that can be set up for young married couples to follow in order to keep the matrimonial bark off the rocks, Miss Mayotte declares. The stories told by young men and women who come to Reno for a divorce, are so different and constitute such a wide variety of complaints, fancied or real, that Miss Mayotte, along with

other Reno attorneys, are never surprised any more at anything their clients may spring as a reason for wanting a separation.

Then there was her own case, in which a perfectly good romance tumbled straight down from the clouds.

IF Hester Mayotte's own marriage had turned out happily, Reno probably would not have a woman lawyer taking part in its divorce racket today.

Ten years ago she was a bright-eyed stenographer. She had a smile that insisted on chasing itself around her mouth.

The reasons that people wanted divorces were so silly! She knew all about them. She was the private secretary to one of the most prominent divorce attorneys in the city. Before that she had taken dictation, arranged courthouse schedules, and done all the things that a private secretary needs to do, for several other very well-known lawyers in the divorce metropolis.

There wasn't a thing you could tell her about the people who promised to love, honor, and obey—and then didn't. She knew.

But one day a young aviator came along. A handsome young pilot with his eyes in the clouds. Except when he looked at Hester.

The aviator and the girl who earned her living by typing notes on matrimonial obstacles fell in love.

As Hester worked away at her desk she had a sense of sympathy for the women who were asking for their freedom. Everyone of them, she decided, had wanted to live happily ever after, just as much as she and the boy who was an aviator did.

So many of them, she noticed, charged mental cruelty as their grounds for separation. Rather an indefinite sort of thing, she imagined. Oh, well—

She would marry her aviator and show the rest.

SO one day they were married. They climbed into an airplane, immediately afterwards, and flew away on an aerial honeymoon. They were up in the clouds in every sort of way. All of the petty squabbles and serious conflicts of the people who couldn't get along together had nothing to do with their case.

After while their airplane came down. They went home to Reno.

Miss Mayotte had been thinking over several things. She had a fairly good legal education, garnered from work as secretary. She had decided that she would like to study law more completely in her spare time, pass the bar examination, and hang out her own shingle.

She told her husband about it.

He had been making some plans of his own, too, he said. He wanted to get into commercial aviation. It had a wonderful future. Already his work was beginning to take him far from home.

The two listened to each other, courteously and quietly. Somehow their plans wouldn't coincide. For the fraction of a second they heard the whirring of wings in the distance, and remembered how they had gone frolicking in the clouds one day.

But the wisest thing to do, they agreed, was to separate. It was too bad. They liked each other very much. But life was that way, they agreed.

They got their divorce. There were no hard feelings on either side. And in five years more Hester Mayotte was a full-fledged attorney, trying divorce cases in Reno.

FURTHERMORE, Hester Mayotte has now decided that marriage has an experimental side. If one matrimonial attempt doesn't work, maybe another one will. All you can do is try, try again, until you have some luck.

And when you do—

The time is coming, she prophesies, when Reno will send its 130 lawyers into some other field because women will prove to themselves and everybody else that marriage is quite satisfactory.

She herself, though, hasn't made another attempt as yet, although the stories that her clients bring her have given a broad-sided perspective on what to do, and not to do, in marrying. She is still young and she hasn't lost her eager interest in people.



Programs for Saturday

WOC-WHO

(Central Standard Time)

- 7:00—Breakfasters
7:30—Haymakers
8:00—Class and Glenn
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Air Jingles
8:45—Program
9:00—Program
9:15—Program
9:30—Book Reviews
10:00—Two Girls in the Balcony
10:30—Opening Market Reports and Weather Forecast
11:00—Home Management Club
11:30—Farm and Home Hour
12:30—Closing Market Reports
12:45—Dance Program
1:45—Jews vs. Northwestern Football Game
2:00—Program
2:30—Contract Bridge
2:45—Soprano
3:00—Program
3:15—News Review
3:30—Program
3:45—Football Scores
4:00—Music
4:15—Music
4:30—Music
4:45—Music
5:00—Program
5:15—Program
5:30—Program
5:45—Program
6:00—Dance Program
6:15—Weather Forecast
6:30—Program
6:45—Program
7:00—Program
7:15—Program
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11:00—Program
11:15—Program
11:30—Program

WENR

(Central Standard Time)

- 7:00—Musical Clock
7:30—Program
8:00—Program
8:15—Program
8:30—Program
8:45—Program
9:00—Program
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11:15—Program
11:30—Program

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 22

PAUL IN JERUSALEM

GOLDEN TEXT—For thou shalt be his witness unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:17-23:22

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul in Trouble

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul in Trouble

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul Faces His Enemies

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Bearing Testimony in the Holy City

1 Paul's Vow (21:17-26)

Upon Paul's arrival at Jerusalem representatives of the church there gave him a cordial reception. In order that the brethren in Jerusalem might graciously receive him, it was proposed to him by the elders that he take a Jewish vow to prove that he was in no way opposed to the law. They recognized that such an act would in no way compromise or involve the Gentile brethren. Nor did it compromise his own principle of action; namely, to the Jews he became a Jew and to the Gentiles a Gentile, all things to all men in order to gain them for Christ.

II. Paul's Arrest (21:27-40)

How far this act conciliated the Christian Jews we are not told, but it enraged the unbelieving Jews, causing them to resort to mob law. These madmen seized Paul, dragged him from the temple and beat him mercilessly, intending to put him to death. He was rescued from the mob by the Roman guard. In order to protect him from the ravenous frenzy of the mob, the soldiers lifted him upon their shoulders and bore him up the stairs. Paul kept himself under control and politely asked permission of the captain to speak to the people. When he addressed him in Greek and mentioned his Roman citizen-

ship, the captain granted his request.

III. Paul's Defense (22:1-27)

Paul's chief concern was not his own safety. He used this last opportunity to witness unto them of Christ.

1. His claim for a rightful hearing (vv. 1-3).

a. His birth (v. 3). He was a Jew born in Tarsus, a city of no mean reputation.

b. His education (v. 3). He was educated under the tutelage of Gamaliel, and instructed according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers.

c. His zeal (v. 3). He was as zealous toward God as the Jews were trying to destroy him.

2. His former attitude toward Jesus (vv. 4, 5). "I persecuted this way unto the death."

3. How his attitude was changed (vv. 6-16). This change of atti-

tude was brought about by the intervention of the Lord. While on his way to Damascus with authority to bind the Christians at Jerusalem, he was smitten to the ground by a light from heaven, and the voice of the Lord said, "Why persecutest thou me?" When Paul inquired as to what he was to do, he was told to go into Damascus where he would receive instructions. Ananias was sent to him by the Lord for this purpose.

4. The Lord commissioned him to go to the Gentiles (vv. 17-21). It was not of his own will that he reached to the Gentiles but by the Lord's direct commission.

IV. Paul before the Sanhedrin (23:1-10)

The Roman officer in order to learn why Paul was arrested commanded the chief council to assemble and brought Paul before

them. This shows that there was an effort made by the Romans to give justice to Paul.

1. Paul's earnest look at the council (vv. 1, 2). This was a solicitation of their honor to give him a fair hearing, and also a look of conscious integrity and unflinching courage.

2. Paul's stern rebuke of the head of the council. "God shall smite thee, thou whited wall." Paul shows that he had the highest respect for the office, but the man now occupying it was not worthy of it.

3. Paul's appeal to the Pharisees (vv. 6-10). Seeing that he could not get a fair hearing, and perceiving that the body before him was made up of Pharisees and Sadducees, he appealed to the Pharisees, for his preaching had something in common with their belief.

V. The Lord Stood by Paul (v. 11)

He was in great need of grace. He may have begun to question the wisdom of his going to Jerusalem, but the Lord assured him that his course was right.

VI. The Conspiracy to Kill Paul (vv. 18-22)

More than forty men banded together for the purpose of getting Paul out of the way.

The Divine Presence

Of the reality of fellowship with God every religious man is assured. Religion implies such a fellowship of love and grace on the part of God. How such a consciousness brings strength and comfort to a human heart let every one who knows the power of salvation attest.

Chain of Blessing

Promise—prayer—performance are three links in the chain of blessing. If the middle link is missing, we have no right to expect the third.

COLD CLOSES CHURCHILL

WINNIPEG, Man., (INS)—Because of the inability to work during the intense cold of the winter, the busiest year in the history of Churchill, Canada's new port on Hudson Bay, has ended. Construction forces, which have averaged 1,500 men during the season, have been withdrawn and all works closed down. During the year the new elevator, with a capacity of 2,500,000 bushels, was completed and two trial shipments of grain to England were made successfully.

The average political orator who howls about the independence of the farmer doesn't know an ox yoke from a horse collar.

LONE TREE

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—The Junior class of the Lone Tree high school will present their class play, "Beds On a String" by Myrtle Elsy at Fisher's hall, November 24. The cast is as follows:

Bennie Davis—Lloyd Curtis.
Mrs. Davis—Florence Bell.
Mr. Davis—Walter Krueger.
Uncle Benjamin Davis, Esq.—Howard Hamilton.
Molly Mallerton—Helen Yakish.
Cleopatra Oleomargarine Johnson—Dorothy Doerres.
Harold Beem—James Keeler.
Ab Dinkler—Elmer Galloway.
The play is being coached by Edna Mae Denbow.

Why isn't the end of the loaf a corner in wheat.

By POP MOMAND

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



IT SOUNDS GOOD! EDDIE COULD SIT IN A CHAIR ALL DAY WITH A LOT OF EGYPTIAN MUMMIES AROUND HIM AND SNOOZE HIS HEAD OFF!!

WHAT I NEED IS REALLY A GUARD TO SIT IN THE EGYPTIAN GALLERY. THE HOURS ARE FROM TEN TO FOUR, AND THERE IS NO WORK ATTACHED TO IT! NOT MORE THAN A DOZEN PEOPLE VISIT THAT SECTION DAILY. IT'S A NICE JOB FOR SOME CHAP WHO HAS NO AMBITION.

OH BABY! THAT JOB WAS JUST MADE FOR EDDIE BOWERS!! HE'LL GRAB IT QUICK!



A Severe Case

By A. W. BREWERTON



"SKY ROADS"

The Street Of The Green Death

Lt. LESTER J. MATTLAND



BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

Drag Net Closes

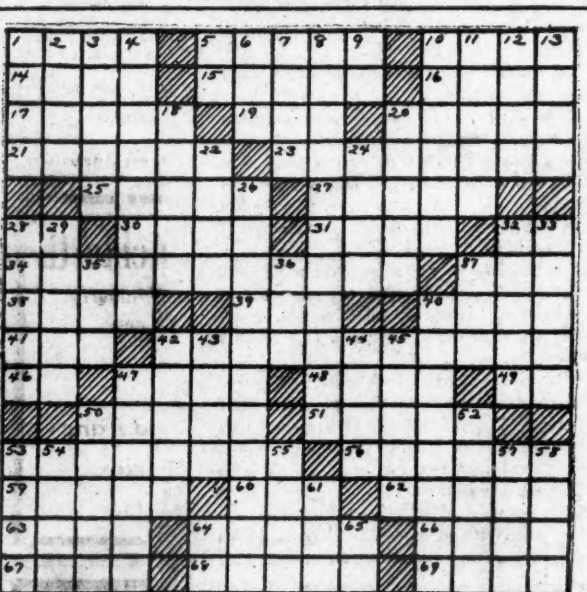
By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS



BILLY'S UNCLE



Crossword Puzzle



- (Solutions Tomorrow)
- HORIZONTAL
- 1—Measure of length
4—Shut
10—Center of an ancient civilization
14—Fire
15—Marry again
16—Among
17—Conceptions
18—Obtain
20—People
21—Group of singers
22—Make narrow
23—Cast
24—Symbol for a precious metal
30—Long Spanish river
31—Always
32—Rupen (abbr.)
33—Litterant actor
34—Pestion
35—Purchase
36—Crown
37—Pronoun
38—Retailer of fresh vegetables
39—Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
40—Shelved, narrow valley
41—Street car
42—Canadian province (abbr.)
43—Crown
44—Dinner course
45—Killed
46—Command
47—Mist out
48—Skill
49—Taste
50—Protection
51—Farewell
52—Abandoned
53—Small glass
54—Quivering tree
55—Leg joint
- VERTICAL
- 1—Wading bird
2—Complication
3—Heraldic device
4—Page
5—Credit (abbr.)
6—Support
7—In debt
8—Colonies
9—Man's nickname
10—Sword
11—Leave out
12—Mind
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- | | | |
|--------|---------|--------|
| ROB | WHIP | BOB |
| BAR | RENO | ARID |
| DRAWER | FRY | GO |
| ION | AFE | POT |
| RAZE | STY | FATE |
| ICE | SIR | RAN |
| BE | REPOSED | LA |
| VIA | PEP | PEN |
| GLAD | SHE | PREY |
| EAT | MAY | GEE |
| AT | FATE | ELATES |
| RISE | EDOR | TRI |
| NOW | DOGE | YET |

Additional Sports

MISSOURI LOOP

TITLE AT STAKE
Grinnell and Drake
Battle for Honors
in Saturday Tilt

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—The stage was set today for the final number in the Missouri Valley conference football race here tomorrow afternoon when the Drake Bulldogs meet the Grinnell Pioneers with the outcome determining the conference championship.

Grinnell hopes were high for an upset victory and a break in the Drake monopoly of the conference championships which will total four years if the Des Moines eleven wins the Drake homecoming game here tomorrow.

Besides involving the conference championship the game will decide possession for the next year of the "Old Oaken Bucket," which has gone to the winner of the schools' meetings for the last thirty-eight years.

Coach Lester Watt's men whirled through their last strenuous practice last night with "Hank" Thomas, the outstanding quarterback in the conference drilling with his team, Frank Duncan, end, and the passing attack that has brought the pioneers victory in five games this season.

Drake stadium was filled with football fans as the two teams battled through their last game of the year today as they went through a final drill for the game with Wichita State at Stillwater tomorrow afternoon. The Aggies will probably win the contest.

Washington University was idle this week as far as contests were concerned but Dr. Al Sharpe sent his men into long practice sessions in preparation for the Thanksgiving day annual battle at St. Louis between the Bears and the St. Louis University Billikens.

BIG SIX TITLE
GAMES SATURDAY

Iowa State Journeys
To Nebraska Camp
For Big Battle

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(INS)—Followers of the Big Six conference will have a busy day tomorrow in keeping themselves advised of what is going on in the league.

Iowa State Journeys to Lincoln to meet Nebraska in the game that will decide the title. All eyes will be turned to see if Iowa State, given little or no consideration in the early part of the season when the championship was discussed, can handle the best attack to be found in the Cornhusker camp.

Neither team has been defeated by a conference foe, although Nebraska has won victories to three for Iowa State. Although Iowa State has played one game less than has Nebraska, the Iowans have scored more points.

Another big spot in the valley will be the annual game of Kansas and Missouri, traditional rivals, before a homecoming crowd at Lawrence, Kan. The game will be played on Saturday.

RING VERDICTS

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
At Chicago—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, won decision over King Levinsky, Chicago (10).
Bat Battalino, Hartford, Conn., featherweight champion, knocked out Busby Graham, Eliza, N. Y., in non-titular bout (1).
Fran Battaglia, Winnipeg middleweight, knocked out Johnny Burns, Oakland, Calif. (1).
Pauline Walker, New York welterweight, defeated Tommy Rios, Mexico (8).
Mickey O'Neil, Milwaukee welterweight, outpointed Kelly Kulac, Chicago (4).

At Boston—Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, defeated Jack Dorval, Quincy, Mass. (10).

MAT RESULTS
At Toronto—Jim Londos, Greece, defeated Gino Garibaldi, Italy.

New York—Sander Szabo, Hungary, and Dr. Ralph Wilson, Philadelphia, drew.

1-IN-3
Notre Dame has had 14 undefeated football teams in 43 years of the sport, although the games marred several years. The average has been maintained since the Irish started playing the biggest in the land.

Joseph K. Savage of New York has been elected president of the Amateur Skating Union for the third time.

Tuffy Griffiths, heavyweight, will be out of the ring for several months because of an operation for appendicitis.

Complete Market Reports

Representative Livestock Sales

CHICAGO—(INS)—Representative Livestock Sales Today Included:					
Light Hogs	Wt.	Price	Wt.	Price	
61	160	\$4.25	72	160	\$4.40
62	170	4.30	73	170	4.45
63	180	4.35	74	180	4.50
64	190	4.40	75	190	4.55
65	200	4.45	76	200	4.60
66	210	4.50	77	210	4.65
67	220	4.55	78	220	4.70
68	230	4.60	79	230	4.75
69	240	4.65	80	240	4.80
70	250	4.70	81	250	4.85
71	260	4.75	82	260	4.90
72	270	4.80	83	270	4.95
73	280	4.85	84	280	5.00
74	290	4.90	85	290	5.05
75	300	4.95	86	300	5.10
76	310	5.00	87	310	5.15
77	320	5.05	88	320	5.20
78	330	5.10	89	330	5.25
79	340	5.15	90	340	5.30
80	350	5.20	91	350	5.35
81	360	5.25	92	360	5.40
82	370	5.30	93	370	5.45
83	380	5.35	94	380	5.50
84	390	5.40	95	390	5.55
85	400	5.45	96	400	5.60
86	410	5.50	97	410	5.65
87	420	5.55	98	420	5.70
88	430	5.60	99	430	5.75
89	440	5.65	100	440	5.80
90	450	5.70			
91	460	5.75			
92	470	5.80			
93	480	5.85			
94	490	5.90			
95	500	5.95			
96	510	6.00			
97	520	6.05			
98	530	6.10			
99	540	6.15			
100	550	6.20			

WHEAT TUMBLES SHARPLY LOWER IN CHICAGO PIT

Report China Ready to Sign Truce Is Cause Of Drop

CHICAGO—(INS)—Reports that China was ready to sign a truce with Japan over the Manchurian difficulties and weakness in other markets, sent wheat tumbling today almost five cents a bushel with other grains following the rapid decline.

Last prices for wheat were 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 off it was the most extensive decline since October 27.

Corn closed 3 to 3 1/2 down and oats 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower. Rye suffered losses of 3 1/2 to 4 1/4 a bushel. Quotations for all grains were at the lows for the day.

Grains were on the downgrade during forenoon trading. Wheat opened 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower and later eased further, showing losses of 2 1/2 to 3c a bushel around noon. May was down to 62 1/2c compared with yesterday's close of 65 1/4 to 65 1/2c.

Selling was rather general in the wheat pit and support small. Weakness in foreign markets and weakness in securities were factors here.

Beans continued firm with a good section of Kansas and Nebraska also caused some selling.

Liverpool was 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 down. The break here was attributed to increasing offers of new crop Argentine wheat and more liberal Australian supplies. Buenos Aires ruled 1 to 1 1/4 lower at mid-day. Winnipeg was 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 down.

Corn dipped as much as 1 1/2c early with wheat. Locals gave the market some support on the dip. The wet weather over the belt received little attention. Cash corn beans continued firm with a good demand. Country offerings are still fair.

Oats and rye eased with the market leaders.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 98, corn 124 and oats 22.

Grain Table

DER MOHNS, Inc.—(INS)—(U.S. & C.)
Combined hog receipts at 23 concentrate
slaughter plants in the U.S. for the
prior four and southern Minnesota for the
24-hour period ended at 8 a. m. today was
108,106 head, according to the U.S. Department
of Agriculture. The total for the week
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UNEMPLOYED TO BE GIVEN MORE WORK BY CITY

Council Authorizes Hiring of Men on Municipal Jobs

Further steps toward providing work for the unemployed were taken Thursday night by the city council when City Engineer H. H. Fitzgerald was authorized to employ workers to clean out gutters and catch basins and to do other miscellaneous work that comes to the street department's attention. The motion was presented by Alderman N. C. Schoemaker and was unanimously adopted by the council. Schoemaker also suggested that the city's jungle property be transformed into a spot of beauty, by removal of unsightly brush by unemployed men. One man has been offered to do a wage job of his slips to beautify the slope.

Hundreds of complaints regarding the stop lights at Sixth and Mulberry avenue, resulted in a lengthy discussion among council members, who voted to instruct the city engineer to lower the lights one foot from their present height. The matter was brought up by Alderman E. D. Horst who suggested that a quarter turn of the lights be made to better enable drivers to see the lights as they approach the corner. A substitute motion by Alderman F. Stoltzenau that the lights remain in the same position, but lowered one foot was adopted. The lights, as they are now arranged, are of a type approved by the national safety council, Frank Tewksbury, assistant engineer, said.

Publication Discussed
The matter of publishing the official council proceedings boded up again before the aldermen when City Recorder Floyd McKinney asked for instructions as to which local newspaper would be given the work. Alderman E. D. Horst reminded the council that it had previously decided to divide the publishing between the two newspapers at the rate of 70 cents per inch, and that further quibbling over the subject was pure "horse-play". This month's proceedings of the council, according to the recent decision of the aldermen to divide the work, belongs to the Journal, but the question arose as to whether the Journal would accept the work, which they recently refused to do at the rate designated by the council. A motion by Alderman Stoltzenau that the advertising be offered to the Journal and given to the Free Press in the event it was refused, was adopted, the only negative vote being cast by Alderman Horst.

Bill Is Questioned
The bill of the Henderson garage for \$118.15 for repairs to the automobile of Wilbur Erickson, which was hit recently by a fire truck, was approved by the finance committee this week, but it will not be paid until after Henderson and Erickson appear before the committee at the next meeting to confer with the members. Alderman Horst moved its approval, but a substitute motion by Alderman Barr that the city attorney notify both Henderson and Erickson to meet with the committee to present details of the bill, was adopted by a vote of 5 to 2. Portions of two streets will be vacated by ordinances adopted by the council. City attorney C. H. Fishburn was instructed to prepare a quit claim deed to a ten-foot strip on Orange street, turning the ground over to Hagerman and Hagermeister. A. L. Madden's request that the city vacate an unused portion of Chestnut street, which was originally deeded to the city, be deeded back to the former owners, was granted with the adoption of an ordinance.

Monthly Reports Heard
Eighty-eight arrests were made by the police during the past month, the report of Chief of Police Mark Taylor shows. There were 48 arrests for intoxication, five for resisting an officer, two each for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, larceny from a building in the night time, and transporting liquor, three for fighting on the street, eight for disturbing the peace, and one each for larceny of a car, lewd acts with a child, bad check, larceny, reckless driving, speeding, making a U-turn, parking in red zone, and light, two for assault and battery, and two for selling milk not meeting test requirements. Three were arrested for police of other cities. Seven quarantines were placed in the month. A total of 573 men were given lodging at the station, and 12 tramps were ordered out of town. City Engineer Fitzgerald's report showed two new building permits for work costing \$3,400, 22 for repairs which cost \$2,750 and 8 for garages costing \$1,010. The amount of the fees collected was \$21. The city collector's report showed a total of \$3,141.58. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$147,312.03 in the treasury. The weighmaster's report showed collections in the sum of \$119.70, while \$330.70 was collected by the police judge. The report of the cemetery board showed expenses amounting to \$5,061.87, and receipts in the sum of \$1,278. Collections by the mayor amounted to \$19.

Told to Remove Refuse
A resolution directing V. Humphrey, 114 Sheridan street, to remove refuse on the street in the vicinity of his button factory, was adopted after a complaint was heard.

Varnish
Your floors with
Waterspar
Hahn Paint and
Varnish Co.

Four-H Clubs Will Attend Banquet at Muscatine Saturday

Approximately 250 reservations are expected when the Four-H clubs of the county hold their annual banquet Saturday at the First Baptist church in Muscatine. The banquet will be for both boys' and girls' clubs of the county and will begin at noon.

The program will include presentation of both the boys' and girls' club songs, an address by Frank Reed, state Four-H club leader, and separate business meetings with election of officers.

The outstanding baby beef club member and the outstanding members of the Market Pig and Lamb clubs will be announced and county girls who won special recognition in club work during the year will be presented.

KELSO, BROWN TRIAL BEGINS

Men Are Accused of Owning Burglar Tools

OTTUMWA (Special)—The first state witness in the case of Frank Brown and Robert Kelso, on trial in district court here, on charges of possessing burglar tools, took the stand this morning.

Each side completed its opening statements Thursday afternoon. Assistant County Attorney Herman Schaefer and Lloyd Duke of defense counsel making speeches.

The state will depend largely upon the same evidence which resulted in the conviction of Melvin Furlong, companion of Brown and Kelso, on a similar charge.

Duke said he would seek to prove virtually all the tools belonged to Furlong and that the attention of Kelso and Brown was not called to them.

He denied that any evidence could be produced showing the men intended to commit burglary.

Judge C. F. Wennerstrom ruled that the jury must be segregated during the course of the trial, which is expected to be completed about the middle of next week.

The jury includes three women and nine men.

A motion for a change of venue was made by Duke but was overruled by Judge Wennerstrom.

Because telephone rates were increased with the depreciation of exchange in Brazil, telephone users had the instruments removed from their homes on a wholesale scale.

from a resident on the street. He will also be notified by the city attorney to stop placing refuse on the street.

City Attorney Fishburn was also instructed to draw up an ordinance for bringing the street and sidewalk to grade on Sheridan street for a distance of two blocks. An ordinance establishing a permanent grade in the alley between Oak and Orange and Ninth and Tenth streets was adopted. Another resolution adopted called for the raising and repaving of the culvert at Whicker and Cherry streets. Chuck holes of George street and in the 600 broken West Second street, were also ordered repaired. Several loads of gravel were ordered placed at 407 Kindler avenue, 122 Cook street, and at Seventh and Locust streets.

Other Improvements Ordered
The street commissioner was ordered to cut lateral ditches leading to the gutters on the west side of Roscoe avenue in front of the Ryan and Brown properties to provide drainage. Several loads of gravel were ordered placed in the rear of the H. Kautz property between Iowa and Chestnut and Ninth and Tenth streets. Other minor improvements ordered were the grading of the gutter on Sheridan street east of Park avenue, repaving of the alley between Fifth and Sixth streets and Mulberry avenue and Orange streets, repaving of the curb at Monroe street and Lincoln boulevard, cutting out of a gutter on both sides of Sheridan street, and placing of two loads of gravel in the alley off Monroe street and Park avenue.

Alderman Edward Burns complained that buses operating on Islet avenue have been cutting corners at Monroe street, damaging the sidewalk. Notice will be given to the Muscatine Coach Line company to stop the practice. Several loads of gravel were ordered placed on Busch street and Ash street. Rubbish in the rear of the No. 3 fire station was ordered removed by the street department.

Diercks & Vallett
1333 E. 2nd St.
Phone 948

We will appreciate your Saturday order and you may rest assured it will receive our very best attention.

Our stock is fresh and complete. Delivery will be made to any part of the city.

NAUMANN CASE APPEAL DENIED

Supreme Court Drops State's Petition In Ouster Case

DES MOINES, Ia., (Special)—The Iowa supreme court Thursday denied the state's appeal from the dismissal of its ouster action against E. L. Naumann of Burlington, Des Moines county supervisor.

Judge A. B. Lovejoy of Waterloo, assigned to hear the removal case, dismissed the state's petition, and Atty. Gen. John Fletcher appealed. Costs, including \$450 attorney fees to Naumann's counsel, were taxed to the state.

Held Not Illegal
The state charged Naumann with collecting excessive mileage fees, incompetency and using county property for private purposes. The chief charge discussed in the opinion was the excessive mileage. The opinion held it is not illegal for a public official to charge mileage for a trip on which he was a guest in an automobile.

Near "Danger Line"
"None of the charges against the defendant are shown to be willful, corrupt or such as to constitute maladministration in office," the court's opinion, written by Justice De Graff, said.

"While we do not find sufficient evidence in this record," the opinion added, "to justify the court in entering an order peremptorily removing the appellee from office for willful misconduct, corruption or maladministration, we are impressed with the fact that some of the transactions in which the appellee was involved come very close to what may be termed the 'danger line'."

Affirms Two Cases
The court affirmed two other state cases in which appellants did not complete their appeals. It affirmed the conviction of Cal Taylor of Fremont county on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor, and of Oss Miley of Lucas county on a statutory charge.

Chief Justice Faville assigned Judge John M. Rankin of Keokuk to hold court at Mason City, beginning Nov. 23. Judge C. H. Kelley is unable to preside because of serious illness.

Iowa to Be Covered With Snow Saturday, Weather Report Says

Iowa may be covered with snow on Saturday, the state weather prediction announced today. A general rain tonight and Saturday will turn to snow in the west and central portions tonight, and in the extreme east portion Saturday. Much colder weather is on the way, the forecast states. The forecast for ships for tonight is as follows: northwest, 20; north-east, 25; southwest, 25; Des Moines, 30.

The colder weather will probably bring the thermometer down to 25 degrees, which will prove somewhat uncomfortable for the many football games over the state. Rain was general today, reports from Sioux City, Omaha, Davenport, Dubuque and Des Moines showed. Thursday's low temperature was 44

IOWA DEPT. STORE

Second and Walnut Sts.

Men's outing Night Shirts and Pajamas, full cut	95c
Women's outing Gowns	59c and 75c
Girls' outing Gowns	49c
Children's Union Suits	49c
Women's Union Suits	49c
Men's Union Suits	79c, 89c and 98c
Wonderful line of Wash Dresses, lights and darks, sleeveless, short sleeves and long sleeves	\$1.00
2-thumb Hiking Gloves	doz. \$1.35
Children's long Stockings	15c and 25c
Women's full-fashioned pure silk Hosiery	\$1.00, 1.25, 1.50
Men's fancy Socks	15c, 25c, 35c
Women's silk Bloomers, extra large sizes, wonderful value	50c
Women's Princess Slips	50c and 98c
Misses' Silk Pajamas	98c
Girls' saten Bloomers	35c
Tams—close out numbers	10c
Blankets—single, cotton	79c
Blankets—single, part wool	98c
Men's cotton work Socks, pair	10c
Men's part wool work Socks, pair	18c
Men's all wool work Socks, pair	25c
Men's Overalls and Jackets, white back denim, ea.	75c, 95c
Men's Work Shirts, triple stitched	48c, 65c and 79c
Men's genuine black, horse-hide Coats	\$5.95
Boys' sheep lined Coats	\$2.95
Women's pure silk Hose, pair	50c

McCormick Elected As Orono Farm Unit Chairman for Year

C. A. McCormick was re-elected as director of the Orono township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau and Ernest Wagner was chosen as secretary and treasurer when the regular meeting was held Thursday night at the home of Roy Jean. The business meeting, which included a local program and motion pictures, was preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30.

The Fulton township Farm Bureau group will hold its meeting tonight at the home of James E. Sen. A local program will be given.

RAPIDS MAN'S TRIAL OPENED

Iowan Charged With Failing to Aid Injured Boy

CEDAR RAPIDS (Special)—State witness Thursday identified Elmer R. Snyder, 28, as the man who, Oct. 31, struck Jack Caldwell, 11, and Jack Sholes, 12, as the two boys were riding on Caldwell's bicycle.

Edward Rodskier and his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Rodskier, eye witnesses of the accident, testified Snyder struck the boys, slowed down, then sped away.

Arthur R. Chehak and James Houser, called by the state, corroborated the story.

Refuses to Answer
Snyder is charged with "failing to stop and give aid."

Mildred Adair, witness for Snyder, was subpoenaed by County Attorney Carl Hendrickson, prosecutor, Thursday morning on grounds she knew of the defendant's whereabouts at the time of the accident.

Refusing to answer any questions under oath, Mildred Adair was taken to jail and later appeared before Judge H. C. Ring.

Knows Snyder
When again she refused to talk concerning the case she was taken to jail a second time. It was said she declared she would not talk until her counsel told her what to say. She has admitted she knows Snyder. Her case is continued until this morning.

The Caldwell boy, who suffered a fractured skull in the accident, is reported recovering.

Because of protests that it would be an advertisement for modern cooperative societies, the British Broadcasting Corporation had to drop an educational lecture for children on those organizations.

During the first nine months of this year catches of Scottish fishermen showed a decrease of 52,000 tons, representing a fall in revenue of more than \$2,500,000, compared with the same period of 1930.

at Sioux City while it was 62 at Keokuk, the mercury here at 7 a. m. today was 58 degrees, a rise of 6 degrees since Thursday morning. The rainfall up to 7 a. m. today was .96 of an inch. The rains brought a rise in the river of from 3.7 feet to 5 feet. The wind continued from the east.

DOCTOR SCORES T. B. COW TESTS

States Iowa Farmers Are Justified in Resisting

Farmers of Iowa or any other state are justified in resisting the tuberculin testing law on their own property, in the opinion of Dr. John R. C. Carter, 1444 East Michigan avenue, Lansing, Mich. He is also convinced that tuberculin testing is an unproven theory, an experiment, and will always be an experiment.

"Tuberculin testing will cause disease and spread disease," Dr. Carter avers. "The governor and his staff of sheriffs and guards believe what they have been told because they have never been told the other side of the story that denies tuberculin testing credit for anything but destruction and misery. They are misinformed and misguided by the power of a system which tolerates nothing but a self-willed, one-sided story, concocted to extract big money, good jobs and cheap beef, and make the will of the people laugh at the stock of the money."

Sees a Conspiracy
"Has marital law been declared in Iowa? If it has not been declared every farmer should demand due process of the law according to the constitution of the U. S. A. and a trial by twelve of their peers, (not some state university dudes or their satellites)." Tuberculin—tested. What a joke. The big milk trust paint over everything and sell what they call 'safe' milk because it is 'tuberculin tested,' and the city folks read it, swallow it, hook, bait and sinker. Mark you. Tuberculin testing has nothing to do with the safe milk. It ruins your cows, milk production, and makes milk and meat much higher priced. Tuberculin testing is a conspiracy against the cattleman and the milk producer. Go to bat with them now, stay with them, give them the third degree, and they'll confess that they don't know. Just guessing. (In their own favor.)

Jury Should Decide
"Why not open up that tuberculin testing business right? Go it again, take them into court, tell it to a jury. The tuberculin testing crowd don't like to have their pet hobby questioned, and when someone challenges them it is more than interesting to see how they spend Uncle Sam's money and the state's money to defend themselves and put their opposition on the shelf. In one county in Michigan, they even went so far as to meddle with a case after it was in court, and the judge pulled three of the most prominent officials for contempt. However, even with that, many of the farmers were scared cold and would not take part in the conflict for their own liberty."

Ballet Is Recourse
Doctors and veterinarians find it inconvenient to oppose the convictions that be even though their convictions are against tuberculin testing, and know of the harm it is doing. Loss of license and their means of making a livelihood for themselves and family is no small matter. Yet the voters forget all about that when it comes to a vote. In other words, Mr. Farmer, if you expect the professional men to stay with

you in your fight, you had better get up and back him up (at least those who will stand hitched.) Today, the people will not take the time and trouble to know and understand what is going on in the legislature, the courts, the churches, the schools and universities, and when they find harmless laws possessing real teeth that bite, they wake up and holler 'Wolf.' But the wolf has beaten their time and they just have to stand hardship and loss for their carelessness. It is easy to get a law passed in the legislature when there is a powerful lobby for it, and none against it.

"But it is a real contract to get it suspended and annulled, especially when you have to fight a flock of state's attorneys and government experts solidly entrenched with the state guard to impress you with the present system of law enforcement 'at any cost' even to an odd farmer here and there."

Many Are Misinformed
Notwithstanding, if the farmers never lends money to his friends.

will stand on their own feet and take this tuberculin testing law and its enforcement into court in the proper way. I am sure the end will not be far off. You will find that when the governor, the sheriffs and the state guard know the truth about the villain connected with tuberculosis and tuberculin testing that they will soon be of one accord and turn on those who are either so ignorant that they don't know any better, or are so deep in the mire of the graft system that they don't dare to do otherwise. My sympathy is with all the people of the state of Iowa and the rest of the United States. These who are for tuberculin testing are deceived and misinformed, and those who are against it are really against it because they have seen its ravages, but cannot know any thing against tuberculin testing as against the government experts.

A close student of human nature never lends money to his friends.

Maryella Fuller to Make Appearance at Davenport Theater

Miss Maryella Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Fuller, 107 East Eighth street, popular local dancer, who conducts the Maryella Fuller School of Dancing here, will appear in a dancing act at both performances at the Capitol theater in Davenport tonight. She will dance the Spanish Act.

Because the Drainage Board of Bury St. Edmunds, England, would not drain his land, Charles E. Lummis, farmer, could not pay the drainage taxes and offered the land free to the Board, which refused to take it.

There are only eleven men on the All-American team that will leave 44 without a job at Notre Dame.

We Want You TO SEE THE GOODNESS

that's why we adopted the

VISKING CASING

... and add this mark to our own label

We couldn't improve the quality of Ro-Li-Co Sausage so we improved the package! The Visking Casing is a vegetable product, sanitary and TRANSPARENT; you can SEE how good our sausages are!

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE

Now you can buy this family favorite in the new Economy size that protects its contents; convenient; economical and just as good as it looks! Delicious—the meat of selected porkers. Sliced into patties ready for the frying pan. No waste—no bother.



Ask your dealer for your free copy of the new Economy Sausage Book. Tells how to prepare more economical and delicious meals.

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THE CLOTHING YOU NEED

Is Back to the Prices of 15 Years Ago----

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Has Set the Pace----

Suits

\$35 Values
\$27⁸⁵

\$30 Values
\$23⁸⁵

Others at \$15.85 and \$19.50

Think of it... The Quality has actually been improved at the same time the price dropped.

O' Coats

\$27⁸⁵

\$23⁸⁵

\$19⁵⁰

Others at \$15.85

We can fit you in the popular belted Back Guards Coat, Chesterfield or Ulster.

Saturday Special

Men's Heavy Suede
SHIRTS
79c 2 for \$1.50

New Oshkosh Prices

Another Price Reduction!
Men's Oshkosh \$1.19
Oshkosh Lined Jacket \$1.95
Gildner's Lead in Value

Get to Know
Gildner Person Co.
128 E. Second St.